

Horror Grips Rockford as Dead and Dying Litter Debris After Striking of Tornado

MANY BELIEVED BURIED IN RUINS

Great Confusion Prevails in Wake of Disaster

Hospitals Full of Injured When Night Falls

Fire Fortunately Avoided as Rescue Goes On

(Continued from First Page)

North wall caved in as the lower air pressure within failed to withstand the rush of the wind without. The fourth floor gave way and fell. With it went the bricks from the north wall, then the bricks from the west and the south. Next the overhanging third floor went down and there was no halt until solid ground supported the great mass.

A few of the men employed in the place had fled. Some of them escaped. Many others were seriously injured by flying sticks and stones from the houses and plants in the vicinity. Then came a deluge of rain that flooded the streets until water was knee deep in many places. Despite the rising storm, efforts at rescue were organized as the collapse of the factory became known. Firemen were rushed to the scene in the fear that fire might break out and the buried victims be burned before they could be reached. This fear proved unfounded and the firemen with their equipment attacked the problem of digging into the ruins.

FEET STICK OUT

This task was difficult as many of the men were buried beneath the heavy iron beams that had held up the roof and the upper stories. They were exposed, however, by the gusts of the wind who had escaped death in the first crash. It was reported that one witness saw the feet of twelve men sticking out under a pile of wreckage.

It was believed by the searchers that at least seventy men were still held under the debris. Perhaps half of these, it was feared, had a chance to remain alive, provided the rescuers reached them in time to prevent suffocation.

Female relatives of these men, believing the factory yard created such a serious congestion that a cord of police was stationed to hold them back.

DAMAGE GENERAL

In other parts of the city damage was almost as severe. Besides those in the cabinet plant, at least two persons were known to have been killed by flying debris. They are Everett Corns, 18 years of age, and Bernard Corns, 14, cousins.

Twenty houses on Eighteenth avenue, were unroofed and three others were carried away from their foundations.

Scores of automobiles, it was reported, were lifted bodily from parking spaces and carried through the air for more than two blocks. Hospitals were crowded with the injured, but the general confusion attending the rescue work prevented an accurate estimate of the number being made.

Several smaller factories near the cabinet plant were destroyed. A string of shanties along the Burlington railroad, occupied by negro families, were blown down.

WIRES ADD TO PERIL

High-tension light wires, hurled down by the storm, constituted a menace to safety of rescuing parties, and the public in general was held back until crews of experienced men had cleared away the obstructions.

On many streets trees and light poles were meshed so thickly on the concrete that it required hours to clear them away.

The tornado was similar in many respects to two other windstorms that caused much damage and loss of life in Nebraska and South Dakota.

PORTO RICANS SHELTERLESS

Many Thousands Affected by Hurricane Which Did Damage Totalling Millions of Dollars

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)—A message declaring that tens of thousands are made homeless by yesterday's hurricane in Porto Rico and that the cost of relief and reconstruction probably will run into millions was received at the War Department tonight from Horace Towner, Governor of the island.

The communication, which was in the nature of a report to the department's Bureau of Insular Affairs, is as follows:

"A storm of great intensity swept over Porto Rico yesterday. Details impossible at present. All telephone, telegraph and other means of communication destroyed. Roads impassable. No loss of life reported so far, but destruction of homes and property immense. Practically all frame structures destroyed. Tens of thousands of people are homeless. Local assistance well organized already in San Juan and vicinity. No information regarding relief and reconstruction will probably reach into millions."

The Navy Department tonight received a radio message from San Juan, Porto Rico, which described the island's capital, which described the island's capital with 80 per cent of its population less than twenty-four hours earlier.

Tonight residents of a large area in Eastern Nebraska and Southeastern South Dakota were still seeking in the ruins of farm houses, barns and schools for friends and relatives who had not been accounted for in the known death toll of eleven.

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS

The property damage in this section was estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Three schools in small towns had been completely destroyed. One of the La Mere school, near Walthill, Neb., not a single timber had been found. A witness declared the structure had literally been torn to shreds. Two children were killed there and twenty-four others injured.

Near Homer, Neb., Miss Helen Roemer, teacher, gave her life after seeing that all her pupils were safely out of the school building. She had charged them all to the cellar and was standing with one hand on the knob of the front door, when the twister swept down. Hours later her body was picked up 100 yards from the school site. One of her hands was a book and in the other the knob of the door.

TEACHER SAVES PUPILS

Miss Phyllis Stewart, teacher of the La Mere School, saw the approach of the tornado and hurried to a safe place. She was the only one of the room. There was no other shelter available and she tried to calm the fears of the children by playing the piano. This she continued until the storm arrived and wrecked the building. In a third school near Walthill, Neb., all the children were safely in a storm cellar when the wind came.

The path of the storm center in the two States was from 250 yards to a half mile wide. The length of the area in Nebraska was about fifty miles and in South Dakota forty miles.

At Davis, S. D., a village of 250, all the buildings were destroyed. The postoffice was among them, and the postmaster saved his life by crawling into a vault when the roof crashed down.

ONE INJURED AS GALE HITS WISCONSIN VILLAGE

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 14. (AP)—Caught by a fall of the storm that struck the Rockford Magazine Company, six miles southeast of Evansville, Wis., received a property loss of \$100,000. Grant Howard, 35 years of age, a farmer, was seriously hurt when

the wind struck the building.

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TROPIC STORM SPREADS RUIN

Fears Felt Many Lives Lost in Caribbean Area

Costo Rico Devastated When Hurricane Strikes

Washington Red Cross Will Send Assistance

(Continued from First Page)

veer out to sea and disintegrate without inflicting further damage. The loss already suffered, would, to judge from present reports, probably approach the proportions of a major disaster.

Property damage unquestionably will run into many millions of dollars. The loss of life cannot as yet be estimated or even estimated. But there is little hope that it will not be large, and the damage to shipping is certain to total high.

Almost nothing is known of what sort of devastation the storm caused on the eastern coast of Santo Domingo, the Virgin Islands, St. Croix, St. Thomas and Guadalupe, but it can be guessed with some accuracy from the known of the fate of Porto Rico.

The sun-baked islands with their luxuriant growth of palms and fruit trees have been strewn with wreckage of their tropical glory and what undoubtedly has happened everywhere in the storm's path is summarized in one paragraph of a dispatch from Santo Domingo.

"Within the area observed by me," he said, "all coconut, coffee and banana plantations and groves of minor fruits have been destroyed. The losses will reach many millions of dollars. Many lives have been lost and further deaths are in prospect from famine and disease unless relief becomes available at once. Immediate action is vitally important."

The importance of immediate action is fully realized at Washington and that relief will be made available at once was indicated late yesterday by Secretary of War D. C. Hooper, who ordered a destroyer to stand by at Charleston, S. C., to carry them southward, if the course of the storm is such that a ship disaster would be averted.

Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief, and four assistants were ordered to strike the destroyer to stand by at Charleston, S. C., to carry them southward, if the course of the storm is such that a ship disaster would be averted.

In the meantime the Bureau of the Weather and the War Department, requested Gov. Towner to give full information of the storm's damage and relief needs.

Local chapter at San Juan to report at once its "relief recommendations," but late today had received no reply, although the cable communication to the War Department for definite information on the number of deaths and relief needs sent by the War Department also was unanswered late today and government action is being held up.

HOSPITAL FALLS VICTIM TO STORM FURY

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (AP)—St. Luke's Hospital, Ponce, Puerto Rico, was destroyed in the hurricane which swept the island yesterday, a cablegram to missionary headquarters of the Episcopal Church disclosed tonight.

The dispatch, from Miss Ellen T. Hicks, superintendent of the hospital, read: "Frightful typhoon. Hospital a wreck. All saved."

ONE DEATH CAUSED AT PORT DE FRANCE

PORT DE FRANCE (Martinique) Sept. 14. (AP)—At least one death was caused here by the hurricane which swept the island yesterday, a cablegram to missionary headquarters of the Episcopal Church disclosed tonight.

The dispatch, from Miss Ellen T. Hicks, superintendent of the hospital, read: "Frightful typhoon. Hospital a wreck. All saved."

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List of Dead and Missing at Rockford

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (Exclusive)—Following is the list of known dead in the Rockford tornado:

Everett Corns, 18 years of age; Virgil Corns, 16, brother of Everett; Bernard Corns, 14, their cousin; George Fagerberg, 51, chair factory employee; Tony Martinkas, 50.

THE MISSING

Following is a list of chair factory workmen unaccounted for and believed buried in the ruins:

Charles Kurliusa, Hugo Bolander, Carl Ryden, August J. Pederson, Charles Jacobson, Walter Carlson, John A. Carlson, Henning Johnson, Joe Stahn, Olaf Larson, Otto Asp, Matt Gustafson, John Samsela, Herman Wydel, Martin Anderson and Frank Strom.

THE SERIOUSLY INJURED

The following list includes only those in hospitals whose condition is reported critical:

Mrs. E. C. Gustafson, 23; Axel Peterson, 23; Edna Morris, 23; Mrs. Emily Deschepere, 27; John W. Johnson, 47, foreman at Elco Tool Company; Swan Swenson, 40; Roland W. Johnson, 23; Jennie Holt, 40; Carl Strom, 34.

BOY BUTCHERY STORY RELATED

(Continued from First Page)

home of the parents of the window youths in Pomona and Mr. Windlow, Detective-Lieutenant Lloyd said, positively identified a light brown cap found in one of the graves that belonged to his missing son.

It was late yesterday afternoon when Clark, who was arrested two weeks ago and held for Canadian immigration authorities, called a juvenile hall matron and told her that he wanted to talk to detective.

Cyrus George Northcott, 39, owner of the ranch, was taken into custody as the result of Clark's story. A search was made for his 21-year-old son, Gordon Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott.

The ranch is situated in an isolated district and beyond the road two miles away. The nearest neighbor is one-half mile away, police said.

Young Northcott is reported to have been in the Clark home in Saakatoon, Sask., Can., for a visit, but after remaining here for two weeks returned to his home.

Formal Charges Aimed at Chicagoan as Go-Between in \$60,000 Plot

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (AP)—A charge of kidnaping was placed early today against Salvatore Massimiliano, godfather of 10-year-old Billy Barker. Massimiliano, confessed, police said, that he had acted as go-between in negotiations involving the payment of \$60,000 ransom demanded for the boy's safe return to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker.

Renold Schieds, alias "The Kid," a former employee of Barker, also was booked on the kidnaping charge.

ROMA FLYERS LAND ON BEACH IN MAINE

OLD ORCHARD (Me.) Sept. 14. (AP)—The Roma, Bellanca seaplane scheduled to make a transatlantic flight, landed on the beach here today, carrying Roger Q. Williams, Cesare Sabelli and Dr. E. M. Piccini. The flight from Brainerd Field, Hartford, Conn., was made in 22.58 minutes, strong head-

wind and the flyers flashed their lights.

To their surprise two recently opened graves were apparent and a hurried inspection, police said, indicated the bodies had been removed within the last two weeks.

Close inspection of the light-colored sandy soil, disclosed darkened and crusted blotches at the head of each of the graves and the dirt was returned here for chemical analysis. Police assert the blotches are blood stains.

SHERIFF CALLED IN

Finding Clark's story apparently had some foundation, the Los Angeles authorities called in Sheriff Sweeters of Riverside. When the county official saw young Northcott's picture on the wall of the ranch house he immediately recognized him as the youth who three weeks before had called to see him in the Los Angeles police station.

According to Clark, young Northcott drove to town during the middle of March and told him he probably would return with his mate. "He was driving a touring car. When he returned he told Clark to meet Mr. Collins."

Last night Clark late last night pictures of boys on a table and asked Clark to pick out the three lads who were at the ranch and whom he asserted were murdered. Without hesitation and in rapid order he selected the pictures of the two Winslow and the Collins boy, detectives said.

MYSTERY CASE

From the time a 9-year-old boy was returned to her as her son several weeks ago, Mrs. Collins has been doubtful that he is her child. He was in a dazed condition and physically changed from the boy stolen last spring. She requested to take him home and give him a chance to recognize things about the house, in hope that it would restore his memory. Physicians also have been in attendance.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Collins called police and told them that after a two-months' trial she is

convinced the youth is not her son. Collins, Clark said, was the first youth to be butchered.

Police last night received word from Canadian police that they have young Northcott under surveillance in Vancouver. The search for him originally was started for violation of immigration laws.

Today a search throughout the district will be conducted by a posse in an effort to locate the bodies of the three youths. The Mexican youth, who was found by a Pecos rancher, was buried as an unidentified murder victim shortly after the murder.

Two months ago Clark's young sister came from the Clark home in Saakatoon, Sask., Can., for a visit, but after remaining here for two weeks returned to his home.

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BUMSTED RELEASE NEARS

State Department Asserts Information Points to Early Freedom of Kidnaped Engineer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)—Efforts of the American government to obtain the release of E. J. Bumsted of Los Angeles, manager of the Humboldt mine in Nayarit State, Mexico, who was kidnaped and is being held by Mexican bandits for ransom, were outlined today by the State Department, which said present information is that Bumsted "will be shortly rescued or released."

Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City and Consul Blocker at Mazatlan and Lowry at Guadalajara have been actively engaged, the department declared, in endeavoring to effect Bumsted's release. The department said that notwithstanding requests from certain American sources seeking the withholding by the Mexican authorities of military operations against the captors until negotiations were completed for Bumsted's release, the American officials had continued to insist that the Mexican government aid in gaining his freedom.

It was reported to the department by its consuls in Mexico that Bumsted is held for ransom under a threat, and if soldiers attempt a rescue the bandits will kill him. The American officials said that they have requested the military authorities to act with caution and Consul Lowry has been co-operating with the captured American's fiscal agent, who also happens to be the British Vice-Consul at Guadalajara.

"Having in mind the fate of Rosenthal, who was killed by bandits convinced the youth is not her son. Collins, Clark said, was the first youth to be butchered.

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OPPOSES SUI
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Emerick Action
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from Old Trust
aper Dated 1815 Set
Basis of Claim

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (P)—
ment was heard today on a mo-
to dismiss a suit for \$100,000
against the trustees of the estate
John Jacob Astor, founder of the
ator fortune, and his heirs, re-
spondents of the suit.
The suit was filed last May by
Mrs. Anna Carrahan of Philadel-
phia, a daughter of John Jacob
Astor, and a brother of the late
John Jacob Astor, the plaintiff.
The plaintiff claims that the
Astor estate, which was created
in 1815, is a trust, and that the
trustees are liable for the death
of her husband, John Jacob Astor,
who died in 1842. She claims that
the trustees have mismanaged the
estate and have wasted the funds.
The trustees, who are the heirs of
John Jacob Astor, deny the charges
and claim that they have managed
the estate properly. The case is
expected to continue for several
days.

KING ALFONSO
IN STOCKHOLM
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14. (P)—
King Alfonso of Spain, who is
on a visit to Sweden, left for
Stockholm today. He is expected
to arrive in the city tomorrow.
The king is accompanied by his
family and a large entourage. He
will be staying at the Royal Palace
in Stockholm. The king is expected
to remain in the city for several
days.

A Happy New Year
W. J. GILBERT, ATTORNEY
1111 Broadway, New York
Many friends of the late
celebrated New York

Dine at
The VICTOR
HUGO
619 S. Grand
VA 7271

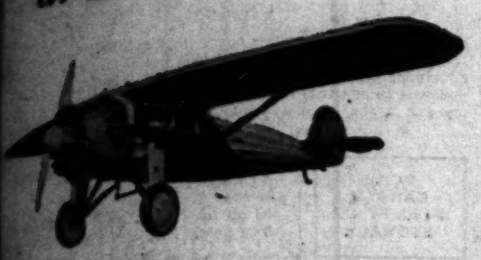
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TO
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Famous Dinner
Dinner, 60c
Lunch, 50c
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Office), between 7th and 8th
Sts. (Opp. Post Office)
Phone DO 5121
PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES

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Hotel
Mountains.
Best offer, to settle
rs, whose partner-
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Room and wains-
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Each night
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at 2 A. M.



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rooms out of the South!

And always it's fueled with
RED CROWN
Aviation Gasoline



FOR, at 6 A. M. the
early rising San
Franciscan wants
his Los Angeles
Times.

What then more
logical than to use
these sisterhips of
the historic "Spirit
of St. Louis" and
fuel them with the
world's most fa-
mous gasoline—
RED CROWN?
It's logic itself!

Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft Corporation:
Actual Aircraft Corporation
363 South Olive Street.
Los Angeles

Capacity: Four Passengers, Pilot and
Luggage, Or 500 Pounds Payload.
Price \$12,000 at the factory. Completely Equipped
With Latest Type Edo Pontoon, \$11,000

Fait's
RESTAURANTS

Between 5th & 6th—and 6th & Olive
ALL DAY TODAY—SATURDAY
From 11 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

CHICKEN
DINNER
DISH

60c

60c

Roasted Rib Steak, Bordelaise Sauce,
Mashed Potatoes in Butter & Fried Sweet Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Butter

OR
Roasted Corn Fie, Banana Tart with Ice Cream or
Chocolate Mousse Mangle with Whipped Cream

Coffee, Iced Tea or Buttermilk

Served at both restaurants, Broadway
between Fifth and Sixth, and Sixth and Olive.

COOLIDGE PLANS
WAR ON DEFICIT

Regards That Best Way to
Aid Party Success

Speech-Making Will Await
Result of Effort

Hoover to Make But One
New England Address

SMITH LABELED
AS WOLF-MAN

Mrs. Van de Water Pleads for
Election of Hoover

Democrat Branded as Foe of
Nation's Progress

Fifty-Year Retarding Feared
in Case He Should Win

BY ROBERT R. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (Ex-
clusive)—Calvin Coolidge's greatest
contribution to the overwhelming
election of Herbert Hoover and
Senator Curtis will be the preven-
tion of a deficit in the Federal
Treasury for the fiscal year begin-
ning July 1, next. At his first Cab-
inet meeting he notified all the heads
of government departments that
they all should co-operate individ-
ually and collectively to curtail un-
necessary expenditures and devote
continual energy to making it pos-
sible for the Treasury to start the
next fiscal year without a deficit.
After a close check-up with the
members of the Cabinet President
Coolidge is convinced there will be
no deficit when his successor is in
office and has to allot expenditures
for the entire government for the
fiscal year beginning July 1, 1929.
Until President Coolidge has made
sure that there is no danger of a
deficit he will make no public
speeches, believing that his at-
tention to the management of the gov-
ernment so that it will face the
new fiscal year without a deficit
will do more to elect Hoover and
Curtis than all the speeches he can
make.

TO VISIT NEW ENGLAND
President Coolidge expects to
leave soon for a visit to his home
in Vermont and stop with Mrs.
Coolidge at Northampton, Mass.,
their old home, to see Mrs. Good-
hue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, who
has been ill there for several
months; but on this trip he has
decided not to make any public ad-
dresses. Later he may speak at
Boston. One or two other speeches
of less importance may also come
later in the campaign—possibly one
in New York State. But all that
will come after President Coolidge
has insured his administration
against going out of office with a
Treasury deficit as a legacy to his
party successor.

Mr. Hoover does not now plan to
make more than a single speech in
New England. He is not considering
any amplification of his speaking
program at present. Although
flooded with invitations to visit al-
most every part of the country, the
program is being held to the origi-
nal plan of four speeches, one of
which will be at Newark, N. J.,
next Monday; the second at Eliza-
beth, N. J., on October 6, and
another at Carnegie Hall in New
York City on October 17. The fourth
will be in New England, possibly
at Boston, on a date not yet de-
termined. The nominee's advisers
have taken the position that the
advantages of radio hook-ups, em-
bracing either the whole country
or the section interested particu-
larly in the topics which he discusses
at a particular place, make exten-
sive speaking trips unnecessary. In
the speeches he already has made
and those to come Mr. Hoover will
have expressed his views fully on
every important issue of the cam-
paign. At the same time he will be
able to confer with State leaders
regarding details, and give careful
attention to such problems as may
arise, from his Washington head-
quarters.

CONFERS WITH CURTIS
He conferred this morning with
Senator Curtis and was pleased by
the reports of fine receptions at
meetings throughout the eastern
States.

The route by which Mr. Hoover
and his family will return to Cali-
fornia to vote has not been deter-
mined, as the departure is consid-
erably more than a month off.

Senator Curtis left Washington
this afternoon for a long campaign
swing into the West. He will visit
Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, South Da-
kota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho,
Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Ok-
lahoma and Kansas between now
and October 1. In addition to for-
mal addresses every day, he will
make numerous brief platform ap-
pearances from the observation end
of his train.

Plans already are under way at
Topeka, Kan., Senator Curtis's home
town, for an elaborate reception for
the candidate when he reaches there
the 30th inst. for a brief rest.

Yuma Compress
Destroyed in
\$100,000 Fire

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 14. (P)—Fire
today consumed the warehouse of
the Yuma Seed and Feed Company
with an estimated loss of \$100,000.
The flames were sighted first about
5 a. m. but as the plant is outside
the city limits and beyond water
main, firemen could only stand by
watching the destruction of the
building.

Several thousand bales of cotton
of the first batches ginned out of
the new crop were consumed. The
origin of the flames is undeter-
mined.

Germans Claim
Altitude Record

DESSAU (Germany) Sept. 14. (P)—
The Junkers works has made claim
to the International Aeronautic
Federation for a world's altitude
record.

They say that a plane of the same
type as the Bremen, in which
Koch, Von Huenefeldt and Fitz-
maurice crossed the Atlantic, ascen-
ded 23,960 feet carrying 2204 pounds
of ballast. The engineer, Schin-
zinger, is named as pilot.

FALLING GLASS KILLS CHILD
TURLOCK, Sept. 14. (P)—Darwin
Lester Doersken, 18 months of age,
son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doer-
sken of near here, was fatally in-
jured yesterday when falling glass
from the door panel severed his
jugular vein. The child died be-
fore medical assistance could be ob-
tained.

Saving Up
For a Car?

You can get that auto-
mobile you want six
months sooner than you
thought possible.

Here's how:
Look over the offerings
of good used cars each
day under the heading
"Automobiles" in the
classified columns of
The Times.

In many instances these
machines have been run
just enough to put them
in tip-top shape.

If you don't see the car
you want offered, adver-
tise for it yourself.
Write your desired spec-
ifications and send,
bring, or telephone this
to

THE TIMES
World's Greatest Want Ad Medium
Telephone MEtropolitan 4-4700

CONFESSION
TELLS HOW
DOCTOR DIED

Physician Slain for Not
Paying for Liquor and
Drugs, Suspect Says

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14. (P)—A
confession that he killed Dr. Henry
Dapper, young Carrick physician,
has been obtained from John F.
Meckley, 34 years of age, suspect in
a drug store robbery, city detec-
tives said today. Meckley said he
killed the physician because Dr.
Dapper refused to pay for liquor
and drugs turned over to him for
disposal, according to the detectives.

The statement made by Meckley,
the detectives say, related that eight
cases of whiskey and a quantity of
drugs had been stolen by Meckley
and several companions, who also
are under arrest, and were turned
over to Dr. Dapper. Meckley as-
serts the physician refused to pay
him for the stolen goods and that
he shot him on the lobby Lebanon
church road near here on the night
of August 20, last.

WORK URGED
"Many of our Democratic friends
here in California are for Hoover
because of this very question. Let
us urge them to go to the polls,
let us remove the spathy from
some of our Republican friends
and let us vote in Cali-
fornia that will decide this great
question, I believe, for all times.
My friends, I have no fears as to
the result of the election in No-
vember. But every one of us must
work or fears will creep in," con-
cluded Mrs. Van De Water.

Mrs. E. C. Magrath, president
of the club, made the opening ad-
dress and outlined the work for
the campaign. Mrs. M. A. English
as chairman of the program com-
mittee introduced the following
speakers: Mrs. Van De Water, Mrs.
S. H. Cresser, who gave the first
of four talks on "Peace Treaties,"
and F. G. Terrell, who outlined the
tenets of the Republican platform.
Miss Norma Gregg sang an original
Hoover song accompanying herself
on the piano.

Denver Greet
G.A.R. Hosts

DENVER, Sept. 14. (P)—Several
hundred members of the Grand
Army of the Republic have arrived
in Denver, although the sixty-second
National Encampment will not
start officially until Monday.

Commander-in-Chief Elbridge T.
Hawk reached Denver yesterday
with his party, which includes
George A. Houser, Boston, chief
of staff and past senior vice-com-
mander-in-chief; C. D. R. Stowitt, Buf-
falo, national quartermaster gen-
eral; William E. Noll, Los Angeles,
adjutant-general, and Calvin A.
Brainard, Buffalo, senior vice-com-
mander-in-chief.

Steamships

YALE and
HARVARD

Regular Sailings from L. A. Harbor

To SAN FRANCISCO
Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., at 4 p. m.
\$14 and up
and ONE
WAY
ROUND TRIP \$24.75
Including Meals and Berth
16-day return limit on Round Trips

To SAN DIEGO
Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., at 3 p. m.
\$4 and up
and ONE
WAY
ROUND TRIP \$6
Including Meals
90-day return limit on Round Trips
Root train leaves P. E. Depot
one hour before each sailing.

CRUISE TO SAN DIEGO
for a delightful week-end
ROUND TRIP FARE \$5
Drops Saturday—Back Sunday
—Including Meals—
Leave Los Angeles Harbor at 3 p. m. and
reach San Diego at 6 p. m. where excellent
beach accommodations are available at the
resort hotel. Then back again Sunday,
leaving San Diego at 6 a. m. and reaching
Los Angeles at 2 p. m.

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
730 So. Broadway—Tel. VA 2421
505 So. Spring St. 6233 Hollywood Blvd.
Tel. VA 2421 97-30 Tel. GL 5505

COMMUNITY TAX
PRECEDENT SET

Premarital Holdings Denied
Legal Exemption

Property Held to Retain Its
Original Status

Refund Refused in Test Case
Brought by Flach

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (Ex-
clusive)—When a man and woman,
not husband and wife, contribute
approximately equal proportions to
the purchase of real estate in Cali-
fornia, later marry and finally sell
the property at a profit, the prop-
erty does not become "community
property" under the California tax
law.

This was the decision of the United
States Board of Tax Appeals to-
day in a case originating in Los An-
geles and involving a refund of
\$689 in 1921 income taxes claimed
by John H. Flach.

Flach, a resident of California
for many years, married Mrs. Annie
Koch in 1914. Two years before
that each had contributed approxi-
mately \$2000 to a fund with which
they purchased two pieces of Los
Angeles real estate. In the case of
one lot Mrs. Koch's son William
paid half the down payment and
the deed was made jointly to him
and Flach. The second piece of
Koch's interest was bought, pay-
ment being made from the com-
mon fund and the entire title was
placed with Flach. The deed for
the second parcel was made to
Flach alone. The two lots were im-
proved in 1913, a bungalow being
erected on one and a four-story
flat on the other. The buildings
were constructed by mortgages
raised on the two properties and
paid off from rentals.

Testimony developed that Flach
had a bank account of his own in
which he deposited Mrs. Koch's
savings and from which she was
authorized to draw money by check.
This arrangement continued until
their marriage, after which they
both contributed to a common
fund from which their living ex-
penses were paid. Prior to the
marriage Flach made a will be-
queathing half of his property to Mrs.
Koch. In 1921 the real estate was
sold at a profit of \$6200. Flach and
his wife made individual income-
tax reports for the year in which
they sold the property down as com-
munity property. In its decision
today the Federal Board of Tax Ap-
peals held it was not community
property and denied the applica-
tion for a refund on taxes collected
on this theory.

Where the interesting people go...

"CASA
MIRAMAR


The Cafe Unique

INTERESTING PEOPLE know
the art of good living... that's
why CASA MIRAMAR is their
favored gathering place... here to
enjoy the highest pleasures of the table.

Here you may sit along glass-
enclosed terraces, high up over-
looking the ocean, the canyons, the hills,
and twinkling lights of bay cities... and
pay homage to most tantalizing cookery.

Come out... bring your family,
your guests... and yield to utmost
gemutlichkeit.

IN BEAUTIFUL MIRAMAR ESTATES
a pleasant half-hour's drive out Beverly Boulevard
HOW TO GET THERE:



FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE
Santa Monica 25936

The BARCELONA
reflecting
the romance
of old Spain.



OUR BARCELONA HOME will remain on display
for only a limited time—you should see it now—its
arrangement and Moorish art—its advanced ideas of
modern conveniences—its setting on the knolls here in
Viewpark permits of a gorgeous view over the city and
mountains.

Viewpark enjoys great building activity—many beau-
tiful homes under construction, over twenty plans in the
making in our office for those desiring "better homes" on
Viewpark's 60 to 90-foot frontage view homesites.

Extraordinary Exhibit Today!

Our Architectural Department will exhibit sketches and plans at the
Barcelona Sunday of over twenty additional homes to be started soon in
Viewpark—lovers of good homes and lot owners here will be particularly
interested in this exhibit—it beautifully exemplifies Viewpark's future.

Viewpark, a fully improved project, with gracefully winding streets,
sidewalks and curbs in, all wiring in conduit, beautiful ornamental electro-
liers—buy now, at owner's original prices—we will build to your order now
or later—best construction—easiest terms.

"Viewpark"
For view, climate and access-
ibility—cannot be equalled.

15-minutes from Downtown
15-minutes from Hollywood
15-minutes to the Beach
Overlooking Sunset Fields
Golf Course

THE BARCELONA, VIEWPARK'S NEW MODEL HOME
3879 West Vernon Avenue
Just West of Angeles Mass. Drive, "B" Yellow Car, South Post

Los Angeles Investment Company
Main Office, 1016 South Broadway WEstmore 0251
OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS
Branch Sales Office in Viewpark
Open Daily and Sunday

OSBORNE WOOD OPENS CRUSADE

**Safety Mining Legislation
Will be Urged**

**General's Spectacular Son
Enters New Role**

**New Mexico Iron Delving
Called Unsafe**

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Sept. 14.



Children always seem to be getting some sort of skin trouble—rash, chafing, or more serious eczema. Often the irritation itches and the infant's scratching leads to infection. For such disorders, thousands of mothers have found that Resinol possesses almost startling powers of relief. Resinol Soap, too, is baby's daily bath. At all drugstores.

Sample of each free. Address:
Berkel Dent, 22 Baltimore Md.

Resinol PILES AND FISTULA

manently removed without sur-
gical or detainment from busi-
ness pleasure. The relief is permanent,
guaranteed, or so cost to you. Also:
Her Recital Diseases treated by a
consultant office treatment.

Send for Free Booklet
Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
Box 1124, Low's State Bldg. (Cor. 7th & Main)
F. Hammond, M.D., and E. G. Hamlin, M.D.

**Woman Bidder
for Millions at
Northern Port**

On her way to England to put a claim for approximately \$150,000 lying in chancery, Mrs. M. Jennings of Sydney, Australia, passed through Victoria today on the Niagara. She will stop off at Vancouver, where she will meet her sister who is coming from Los Angeles.

denied that she is going to collect the estate as had been said in newspaper. "I am just going like hundreds of other people go to lay claim to an estate to which I think am entitled in part. But there are more than fifty people doing the same thing, so why should I say that I am going to collect?"

000,000. I do not know. I do not suppose I shall get one-twentieth that sum."

Upon returning to San Diego after his epic flight

said: *San Diego always has been in the foreground of Western Aeronautics and San Diego, I believe, always will be in the foreground.*

Just one year ago this month, Col. Lindbergh returned to San Diego from whence he had started on his memorable flight to St. Louis, New York and Paris in a plane manufactured in record time at San Diego so that he might make world history in aviation.

Last month Lindbergh Field was dedicated at San Diego to provide triple-A airport facilities for San Diego's fast-growing aviation industry. San Diego possesses unexcelled advantages for this industry.



Lindbergh Field adjoins San Diego Harbor within a mile of this scene in the city's business district, providing easy access by land and water.

For information - address
San Diego
California Club
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

THE MAGIC
of the
Pinnymed
Income
Plan!

THE "magic" of converting the production of Runnymede hens into money is merely a matter of sound business practice. There is nothing mysterious about it—no hocus pocus—no rubbing of an Aladdin's Lamp or magic carpet.

Runnymede is in the business of producing eggs from White Leghorn hens. Runnymede's *knowledge* of the egg business—its *ability* to make the hens lay and the "big business" methods used in operating the world's largest poultry plant, are responsible for the profits being made by hundreds of men and women who own flocks of hens at Runnymede.

A Proven Success

A year's operation of the big Runnymede plant has *proven* the *success and stability* of the Runnymede Income Plan, and the *profits paid to hundreds of non-resident owners* are *ample evidence* that the profits their hens make under Runnymede management.

the Runnymede Income Plan is simple. You purchase a sub-
sistence amount of Runnymede and with it you get 250 White Leghorn
chickens. You have ten years to pay for your estate and we take care
of your flock, market your eggs and pay you your profits from your
estate for the same length of time.

Investment Secured

Your bond secures your investment at all times. It is right here in San Francisco, California, in the wonderful San Fernando Valley that is making the real estate history. It is the best investment and fact is, it is most

We invite you to drive out to Runnymede and see the greatest energy plant in the world in full operation. See more than 130,000 tons of work, earning profits for their owners.

Get all the facts and you, too, will want to become a Runnymede and profit in the same manner that hundreds of others are doing. Clip and mail the coupon for illustrated folder giving facts and figures.

Flock No. 276
was put in operation
the end of June. Here
is the first

Runnymede
704 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

Net Profit
 July \$44.85
 Aug. 34.65
Flock No. 280

TR. 2688
 I want to know more about the Honey-
 meda Income Plan. Send me illustrated
 folder, without any obligation.
 Name

Overturn the same
 wheel showed the
 following results:
 Not Fault
 July ... \$24.13
 Aug. ... 28.02

Runnymede

704 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

TR. 2688

made Income Plan. Send me illustrated folder, without any obligation.

Name

Address

Drive to Nevada—then one-half/

miles north to big Runnymede sign.

'FREE' LOT DEAL BRINGS ACTION

State Realty Department May Prosecute

Chatsworth Company Faces Investigation

Cabin Site "Won" at Fair Must be Paid For

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14. (AP)—The winning of a "free" lot during the State Fair at Sacramento recently brought action from the State Real Estate Department today toward investigation of methods employed by the Chatsworth Land and Building Company of Los Angeles, T. A. Kelly, deputy State Real Estate Commissioner, announced tonight.

Kelly said he had instructed Deputy Commissioner George Shaw of Los Angeles to question the personnel of the Chatsworth company to ascertain why men at the State Fair introduced themselves as representatives of the company when the latter did not maintain a branch office in Sacramento.

The complaint was filed with Kelly by a person who said he signed a ticket during the fair entitling him, as winner, to the equity in a cabin site at Deer Lake Highlands, in San Fernando Valley.

The complainant told Kelly that after the fair he was informed he had won equity rights to a \$1000 lot which he might gain possession of upon payment of \$385 to be met in an \$85 down payment and \$10 monthly installments. It was held that under these terms the lot was offered under a reduced price instead of being a gift as originally represented.

Kelly said he was conducting his investigation on the strength of the Penal Code making it a misdemeanor to offer or give with winning numbers or with tickets of admission to places of amusement, any lot or parcel of real property and charge or collect fees in connection with the transaction.

It also is provided by State law that no real-estate firm may conduct business in a city other than that stipulated in the firm's permit.

Stanford Given Rosenthal Art

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 14. (Exclusive)—Rosenthal's masterpiece, "The Trial of Constance De Beverly," painted in Munich in 1883 and with a present worth of \$20,000, was hung in the art gallery of Stanford today, the gift of Mrs. Alice Scott Knight Smith and her brother, Laurence Scott of San Francisco, as a memorial to their father, the late Irving M. Scott.

The latter was a member of the original board of trustees of the university. The painting depicts the climax of the trial of the nun made famous in Scott's poem "Marion."

GIFTS START ALTAR RITES FOR PRINCE

Japanese Heir Apparent Weds Matsudaira Daughter in Tokio 28th Inst.

TOKIO, Sept. 14. (AP)—Formal ceremonies in connection with the betrothal of Prince Chichibu, heir apparent, to Setsuko Matsudaira, daughter of the former Japanese Ambassador to Washington, were begun today with an exchange of gifts in accordance with age-old customs. The formal marriage will be celebrated on the 28th inst.

The Prince's gifts were conveyed to the residence of Setsuko's adopted father, Viscount Morio Matsudaira. They included a classical style kimono, a cypress wood fan, a freshly caught sea bream and a cask of sake or rice wine.

In return Viscount Matsudaira sent an ancient sword and also a sea bream and sake to the Prince.

Setsuko Matsudaira was adopted by Viscount Matsudaira to comply with court regulations, according to which no Imperial Prince may wed the daughter of a Commoner. Her father, Tsuneo Matsudaira, is not of noble rank.

Kingsford-Smith Sets Date of Hop Back to Sydney

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) Sept. 14. (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm, who made the first flight from Australia to New Zealand in the plane Southern Cross on the 11th inst., will start their return flight from here to Sydney the 20th inst.

After a month in Australia, the airmen will leave for the United States to thank personally G. Allan Hancock of Los Angeles for the gift of the plane to them. The machine may be shipped to Honolulu and flown to California. Eventually it is to be placed in a museum in Australia.

EXTRADITION GRANTED IN COLORADO SLAYING

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14. (AP)—Extradition of Charles Irvin Graves to Leadville, Colo., where he is wanted for the murder of Viola Graves, his wife, was granted today by Gov. Young. Graves was arrested in Santa Ana after escaping from the Lake County (Calif.) jail, the documents filed here state.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE GOVERNOR SELECTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)—Col. Harry Burgess, engineer of maintenance at the Panama Canal, has been selected as Governor of the Panama Canal Zone to succeed the incumbent, Col. M. L. Walker, whose term expires in December.

Man Killed in Train Collision

SAN JOSE, Sept. 14. (AP)—One man was killed and a man and a woman injured in two separate collisions with trains near here this morning.

Joe Piccola, Morgan Hill, was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Perry Station, ten miles south of San Jose. He died while being taken to a hospital here.

Felix Solas, of Brawley, and Rebecca Sanchez, San Francisco, who was riding with him, were badly injured when their car, smashed into the locomotive of a train at the junction of the tracks and the Pacheco Pass road. Both will recover.

Bullet Misses Masonic Chief

REDDING, Sept. 14. (AP)—W. H. Fischer, Grand Master of the California Grand Lodge of Masons, was cut slightly about the face by flying glass last night, when the windshield of his automobile was broken by a stray bullet, evidently fired by an unidentified hunter.

Fischer and John McColl of Redding, Master of Shasta Masonic Lodge, who were driving to Willow at the time, stopped the machine and searched for the supposed hunter, but were unable to find him.

Ingersoll Fund to School Boys

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (AP)—The residuary estate of Robert H. Ingersoll of "dollar watch" fame, will be used to establish a trust fund to aid worthy boys seeking a college education. The will was filed here today. Ingersoll died in Denver on the 4th inst.

Value of the estate is listed as "over \$10,000." The trust is to be known as the Robert and Roberta Ingersoll Foundation. It will be administered by a board of trustees.

Butler's Ex-aide Called in Inquiry

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14. (AP)—George W. Elliott, former director of public safety, today was summoned to appear before the county grand jury, which is investigating bootlegging and gang murders.

Elliott was right-hand man to Gen. Butler when the latter was director of public safety, and succeeded Butler as head of the police department, when the general was recalled to the United States Marine Corps.

SUNDAY DENOUNCES SMITH AND RASKOB

SHENANDOAH (Iowa) Sept. 14. (AP)—William A. (Billy) Sunday, evangelist, denounced Gov. Smith as a wet Democrat and John J. Raskob as a wet Republican, in a radio speech from station KPNP today.

LETHAL GAS GUN SEIZED

Deadly Weapon Found on ex-Convict Taken as Suspect in Bassett Disappearance

OAKLAND, Sept. 14. (Exclusive)—The first lethal gas gun ever confiscated by California police, and perhaps by police throughout the nation, occupied the center of the official stage here today as D. A. Mayer, ex-convict with numerous aliases, was held while Seattle police prepare a warrant charging him with the murder of James E. Bassett, son of the president of the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Inspector of Detectives Wallman Bremerton, it is declared "Clark" has figured in at least two other incidents of the kind and police are convinced Mayer is "Clark."

In addition to driving Bassett's missing automobile, Mayer was said to have had Bassett's wrist watch and personal papers with him. A woman who said she is Mayer's mother, arrested with him, gave the name of Mrs. Mary Smith, Seattle.

Mayer says he bought the automobile from Bassett, paying \$1600 for it. He would give no further details.

He has prison records in California, Utah and Kansas, according to police.

POLICE IN UTAH IDENTIFY SUSPECT

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Sept. 14. (AP)—D. E. Mayer, arrested in Oakland in connection with the disappearance of a man in Seattle, today was identified by Salt Lake police as C. C. Skidmore, asserted automobile thief.

Records of police and of the Utah State prison show that Skidmore, alias D. E. Montague and D. E. Clark, was arrested in Butte, Mont., in 1920 as a suspect in the death of a wealthy woman there. He was released when the authorities failed to find the woman's body.

Diamonds asserted to have been taken from the woman later were recovered from Skidmore's wife at Oxford, Idaho, through the efforts of a Salt Lake detective.

AUTHORITIES TO ISSUE WARRANT FOR SUSPECT

SEATTLE, Sept. 14. (AP)—Although the body of James E. Bassett, supposed murder victim, has not been found, officials agreed today to swear out a murder warrant against D. E. Mayer, jailed in Oakland, Cal., when found in possession of Bassett's automobile and watch.

Bassett, son of the president of a Maryland Chamber of Commerce, disappeared the 5th inst., four days before he was supposed to have sailed for the Philippine Islands. He had left the home of his brother-in-law, Commander Theodore H. Winters of the Puget Sound navy yard, to attempt to sell his automobile to a man named "Clark" in Seattle. He has not been seen since.

Several days later a license for Bassett's automobile was obtained in Olympia by D. E. Mayer. Commander Winters identified the watch found in the possession of Mayer by telegraphic description as one given his brother-in-law by the tennis club at the Tome Institute, a boys' school at Port Deposit, Md., where Bassett was business manager for four years. Investigators adopted a theory that Bassett was killed to obtain possession of his car and its bill of sale so that it might be sold. Two other instances were uncovered in which the unknown "Clark" had approached persons who had been used their automobiles for sale be-

ROBOTS TO RUN LIGHT PLANT

No Person Will Be Within Walls of New Electric Control Station

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (Exclusive)—The New York Edison Company will put into service on Monday an electric distributing station that will be operated without a human being within its walls.

It was announced today. The new station ultimately will be able to supply power sufficient to light the homes of about 300,000 families.

The "robot" plant, one of the largest distributing stations in the world, will be controlled from another station three miles away. The distant operator will not only be able to manipulate the mechanism of the main station but will be informed at all times of its condition.

***** cause they were going on ocean voyages. In each case he asked that papers for immediate transference of the car be brought along, and indicated that he wished to see the owner of the machine alone.

Trap Exposed in Bribe Case of Officials

STOCKTON, Sept. 14. (AP)—Details of the trap laid to catch V. B. Fontaine, private detective masquerading as a rum-runner, were exposed on the witness stand today by Sheriff Rieck, testifying in his own defense against bribery charges filed against him and James Y. Coates, chairman of the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors.

In the face of constant objections by the prosecution the witness told his good humor as he told how constables acting for Dist. Atty. Darrah, his political opponent, had hampered his attempts to prevent Fontaine's escape.

The defense contention is that Rieck and Coates had accepted money from Fontaine in order to arrest him on charges of attempted bribery. Fontaine, employed by the District Attorney to collect evidence against the two officials, fled down a fire escape and got away, the Sheriff testified, while witnesses and officers working to trap the Sheriff seized that officer and arrested him.

Madrid Orders Prisoners Free

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 14. (Exclusive)—All persons arrested yesterday at La Linea, San Roque and Algeciras were released this afternoon following telegraphic orders from Madrid.

JAWORSKI TELLS PART IN HOLD-UP

Cleveland Police Report Confession in Robbery of Detroit "News" Pay Roll

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14. (AP)—Paul Jaworski, 27 years of age, who was shot and captured in a gun battle with police here yesterday, today admitted participation in the \$10,000 robbery of the Detroit News pay roll a few months ago. Detective Sergeant Ziegler announced. One policeman was killed and another was shot during the hold-up.

He also told Detective Lieutenant Story that he was preparing to return to Pittsburgh to "shoot his brother out of jail with a machine gun" when he was captured.

The detective said Jaworski told him that his brother, Sam Jaworski, is being held in a Pittsburgh jail on a charge of aiding him in his sensational jail break.

With \$10,000 in rewards hanging over his head for his capture dead or alive, Jaworski had vowed he never would be taken alive. When a police squad located him in a last tale in a two-story building, Jaworski fired with a machine gun, killing a policeman and wounding another.

Miss Lois Shoup Enters Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14. (Exclusive)—Miss Lois Shoup, daughter of Paul Shoup, executive vice-president and president-elect of the Southern Pacific, was brought to St. Francis Hospital here today to recover from injuries suffered when she fell from a horse while vacationing in the high Sierras at Tamarack Lake, Tulare county. Her horse slipped on a rock and fell upon her right leg. The injuries, however, were said not to be serious or permanent.

She was brought out of the mountain region twenty-two miles on a pack mule to Giant Forest, thence by automobile to Exeter and then by train to this city.

Dry Agent Held in Raid Shooting

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (AP)—Under charges of assault with intent to kill, Myron Caffey, Federal prohibition agent, was surrendered to municipal authorities today and held to the criminal grand jury under bonds of \$2500, when he waived a preliminary examination in Municipal Court.

Caffey was held for shooting William Beatty, a Municipal Court bailiff, during a raid on a South Side soft-drink parlor last spring. Beatty appeared as the only witness against the dry agent, identifying him as the man who had fired the shot.

NATIONAL BEAT VISITOR CAME ANYWAY

Only Known Visitor to Hollywood Came According to Orders

BEAT VISITOR, Sept. 14. (AP)—Chung Tsung-shan, a visitor of the National Beat, came to Hollywood in spite of the fact that he was not invited to do so, according to orders from the National Beat.

Reporters today learned that the visitor, who is a member of the National Beat, came to Hollywood in spite of the fact that he was not invited to do so, according to orders from the National Beat.

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Surprised by News of Film in Finland

FINLAND, Sept. 14. (AP)—The news that the film "The Last Days of Pompeii" had been found in Finland, surprised the Finnish people.

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Barbara's Fund for Library Wing

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14. (AP)—The Barbara Fund for the Library Wing, which was established by Barbara, was today announced.

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16

to

23

inclusive



BEGINS TOMORROW!

Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service

SEPT.

16

to

23

inclusive

Telephone METropolitan 8700

POLLYANNA
HE'S GOING TO
HIS COTTAGE
A HORSE FLY
A HORSE—
MACHINE WILL RUN
PIKE'S PEAK RUN
THE BLUE RIDGE
MOUNTAINS
VIRGINIA

THE FINISH
TWO WEEKS TO GO!

By
IS GOOD FOR IT. HE
WAYS HAS MONEY
JUST TEMPORARILY
GET LIKE ANY OF US
GET OCCASIONALLY
TO SET ON IT.

By
THESE MODERN SLAVES
CARRY LIGHT BURDEN
PROVE THAT MEN DON'T
WOMEN'S SHOULD BE
BE MAGNIFICENT IF THEY
YOU BUY CLOTHES TODAY
DON'T BUY ANYTHING
THERE'D BE NOTHING
LEFT IF YOU DID!

By
A GIRL'S GOTTA BE
LEAST TWICE THAT
BEFORE IT'S EVER GUT
WITH HER—LET ALONG
MARRY HER THESE
DAYS, MR. WHIM!

By C. A. V.
HOLD
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DON—Y'GOT!
MS DIZZY!

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Jones Faces Perkins Today for Amateur Title

SPORTS Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928.



9

COLONS WIN IN SIXTEENTH, 6-5, AND TAKE LEAD

GIANTS BREAK BASEBALL MARK

New York Trips Braves Twice for Fourth Time

McGravities Establish Record for Double-Headers

Make Clean Sweep of Eight Game Ball Series

BOSTON, Sept. 14. (P)—New York Giants finished a happy Boston pilgrimage 100 per cent successfully by winning both ends of a double-header for the fourth time today and so cleaning up their eight-game series which was run off in four twin engagements. The scores today were 6 to 2, and 5 to 1, with the second game called after the eighth inning on account of darkness.

This remarkable run not only created a new major-league record for victories in consecutive double-headers, but also hauled the Giants up to within one game of the pace-setting Cardinals, despite the St. Louis success over Philadelphia today, and these eight games were the ones which would wreck John McGraw's pennant chance.

Fred Fitzsimmons pitched the first game and held the Braves to six hits, while the Giants were routing both Bob Smith and Foster Edwards in the very first inning. After the damage had been done, Kent Greenfield and Bill Clarkson held the visitors very well in hand.

Jack Scott held the home club to six hits in the abbreviated nightcap and won easily. Bob Smith started this contest, but gave away to Cooney.

A heavy drizzle starting late in the first game caused a wait of more than an hour between the two games and made it seem unlikely for a while that the second could be played. The double victory gave the Giants a record of sixteen victories and only six defeats in competition against Boston for the season.

The Giants won the opener by annihilating Bob Smith, Jim Edwards and Kent Greenfield for five runs in the first round. Singles by Welsh, Ott and Lindstrom, bunched with O'Don's triple to deep left, sent two runs home, left two men on and drove Smith to the clubhouse. Edwards entered the box only to pass Terry and Jackson and Greenfield rushed to the res-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Football Teams in First Drills Today

Plenty Thirsty!

By Bruce Russell



RAJAH AND MCGRAW IN TURF MIXUP

Both Baseball Managers Deny Betting Charges; Landis Investigates

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (P)—Two leaders of the baseball world, John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, and Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Boston Braves, made emphatic and complete denials today of charges they had participated in betting on "fixed" horse races at the Arlington Park track through information alleged to have been supplied them by C. E. Allen, one of the leading jockeys of the West.

McGraw and Hornsby telegraphed to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, that neither had violated the rules against baseball players wagering on horse races. Each denied knowing Jockey Allen or having communicated with him.

Commissioner Landis said he must necessarily make an investigation, but that he was inclined

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

COCHET IN SEMIFINALS

Brilliant French Net Star Sweeps to Victory; Defends National Title Against Yanks

BY F. G. YOSEBURG, Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 14. (P)—Henri Cochet has yet to be stopped. The marvelous little French shoemaker, lone surviving foreign threat for the United States national tennis championship, coasted to victory over a young American opponent this afternoon and stands tonight in the semifinal round together with three Americans.

Francis T. Hunter, George Lott and Frank Shields, remain to bar Cochet's way to the title and to prevent it from making another voyage to France.

That this will be a difficult task was indicated today by the easy manner in which the acrobatic French stylist defeated Gregory Mangin in a match which was begun yesterday and completed this afternoon, by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Cochet virtually was spotting the Newark (N. J.) boy one set, so far as today's play went, as the American took the first set from him yesterday before rain caused a postponement.

In similar ready fashion, Hunter drove ahead to victory yesterday and won over Jack Crawford of Australia by scores of

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

LOCAL PLAYERS GO INTO ACTION

Trojans Report to Jones on Bovard Field

Spaulding Expects Big Squad on Moore Turf

Southern Conference Teams Also Turn Out

BY BRAVEN DYER

It's an open season on plinkings beginning today. Held back by rules and regulations until the dawn of the 15th inst., athletes of the Pacific Coast and Southern California Conferences start running this morning for the trophies which will not be definitely bagged until November 1st and 2nd.

What with several hundred local players scheduled to report on various fields, the old parkside will take quite a thumping today, most of the coaches have ordered two drills for their charges.

For the first time in history Pacific Coast Conference fans of this region will be called upon to keep track of two teams, the entry of the University of California at Los Angeles into the group making this city the only metropolis backing a pair of eleven.

Of course, nobody expects the Bruins to set the world on fire this fall, and the Trojans of Southern California will continue to draw double the fans following the Vermont-avenue squad, but in the years to come Bill Spaulding will build U.C.L.A. into a foe capable of giving Bears, Cards and Trojans all the opposition they desire.

TROJANS REPORT

Howard Jones will call his athletes out at 9 o'clock this morning. They will drill on Bovard Field until noon and then knock off until 3:30. The Trojan member expects at least seventy-five varsity candidates to report and a like number of from players will no doubt present themselves to Leo Calland, who succeeds Aubrey Devine as first year mentor, Devine moving up to help Jones with the varsity.

Spaulding starts practice at 9 o'clock. The Bruins are in the midst of registration so Bill plans to hold informal "open houses" at Moore Field all day, those who show up in the morning taking their practice in the afternoon. More than 100 candidates are scheduled to try out for the Bruins eleven, there Cards and Bears are as being tremendous enthusiasm as the result of the institution's entrance into the Coast Conference.

Stanford is a top-heavy favorite to annex first place. Coach Warner has admitted his material is the best he ever had. Knute Rockne, the sage of South Bend, says Stanford is the strongest team on the Coast. Pop and Rockne were abroad together this summer, so Knute should know whereof he speaks. Of course, he might have got the low-down after Pop had imbued some Asti Spumanti in Italy or a glass of champagne in France, but the fact remains that Warner does know all there is to know about football, particularly when it relates to Southern California and Stanford; so when he picks the Cards and Rockne and Warner do likewise, that ought to settle everything but the actual score.

The Trojans need a quarterback. (Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

HOFFMAN'S HOMER BREAKS UP FIRST-PLACE BATTLE

Pudgy Gould's Sensational Relief Pitching Stops Hollywooders; Monroe Homes to Tie Score

Spitballs and spitball pitchers will be the complete ruination of Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars yet. Pudgy Gould, the third Sacramento spitballer to face the Sheiks this week, stepped into the limelight in the fourth inning of yesterday's game and blanked the Vittmen for twelve innings, which was just long enough to allow "Dutch" Hoffman to slam a home run over the center-field wall in the sixteenth inning and give the scrapping Senators a 6-to-5 victory that ousted Hollywood from the league lead.

Gould, an Oakland castoff, pitched supersensational ball and in the thirteen innings he was on the mound the Stars could find him for but three hits. From the sixth to the sixteenth, nine consecutive innings, Gould did not allow a hit or a run and at no time did he appear to think himself in danger of being scored on. Pudgy's pitching performance was absolutely the best that Coast League circles have seen in many a year.

Max Rachae and Ben Weiser were the starting pitchers but both had to be replaced. Rachae lasted until the first two men up had singled in the fourth, by which time the Stars who got off Rachae to run and eight hits. The Stars who got one off Rachae in the fourth also scored before Gould could retire the side.

Weiser stuck it out until the eighth when, with men on first and second and two out, Vitt lifted him and sent in Dick McCabe, who quelled the disturbance and all others that arose until Hoffman so ungraciously smacked one out of the lot in the sixteenth.

It was another home run, by the way, which tied the score and forced the athletes to work almost double time. Johnny Monroe provided the tying circuit clout in the seventh when Wetzel served one up a bit too fast.

The game was one of the most exciting of the season, with sensational fielding supplying additional thrills along with great pitching and hard hitting. Leo Ostrom pulled down three terrific line drives with marvelous catches, while the celebrated combination of Leo to Kerr to Heath pulled off a double play to save the game in the ninth.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

LEGION GO CAPTURED BY COLIMA

Whittier Idol Carries Off Decision in Battle With Burns at Hollywood

In a rather indifferent fight Bert Colima, the perennial Whittier mascot, won a decision over Oakland Johnny Burns in the main event at the Hollywood Stadium last night.

Most of the bout was spent in feinting and dancing by both parties with interest being aroused in the fifth and eighth rounds. Burns opened an old cut over Colima's right eye with a wild swing in the fifth round while Colima pounded Burns heavily in the eighth.

Among others at the ringside was Texas Guinan, ex-queen of New York's night clubs.

Ray McIntyre took a decision over Flash Hastings in the six-round semi-wind-up. McIntyre outpointed Hastings in a clever boxing exhibition. There were no knockdowns.

Nick Antonelli, clever eastern battler, outclassed Clayton Gould in the special event. Antonelli had Gould on the floor in the first round for a nine count and had him shaky in all the other rounds, but couldn't put him away.

Barney Dempsey's boy, Phil Kirkham, took a decision over Phil Blood in one of the four-rounders, while Ray Rodriguez won by a technical knockout in the third round over Anel Palma in the curtain raiser.

REDLANDS PREPS CALLED OUT

REDLANDS, Sept. 14.—Coach Guy Daniels of Redlands High School, has called for the first practice of his football men on Monday. "I'm starting them the first day of school because we will need all the time we can get," said Coach Daniels.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

G.K. Baker
Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

CAMPUS MEN WEAR
HEAVYWEIGHTS FOR FALL!

"Imperial" \$6.90

THIS IS A TAN CALF OXFORD. JUST THE SHOE TO START THE FALL COLLEGE YEAR
"IMPERIAL" IS ALSO IN BLACK CALF.

G.K. Baker
MEN'S STORE
311 W. Fifth St.
Open Saturday Nights Till 10.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	50	29	.633
HOLLYWOOD	49	30	.620
San Francisco	45	34	.568
Missions	43	36	.544
Oakland	41	38	.519
Portland	31	48	.393
LOS ANGELES	31	47	.397
Seattle	23	55	.295

Yesterday's Results
Sacramento, 6; HOLLYWOOD, 5 (16 innings.)
LOS ANGELES, 6; Seattle, 4.
San Francisco, 3; Portland, 1.
Missions, 7; Oakland, 4.

How the Series Stand
Sacramento, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 4.
LOS ANGELES, 2; Seattle, 1.
Missions, 3; Oakland, 1.
San Francisco, 2; Portland, 0.

Games Today
Sacramento vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Seattle.
Oakland at Missions.
San Francisco at Portland (two games.)

KEITH GLEDHILL STARS IN STATE NET TOURNAMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14. (P)—Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara distinguished himself today in the California State tennis championships tournament by being on the winning end of four matches. He was successful in two junior singles, a men's doubles and a junior doubles. His win in the junior singles placed him in the final round of the event.

The most notable win today was in the quarter-final of the men's doubles, where, paired with Elsworth Vine of Pasadena, he defeated Bradshaw Harrison and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

G.K. Baker
"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

KUMFORT ARCH SHOES
INSURE COMFORT,
STYLE, AND QUALITY

"Boylston" \$10

KUMFORT ARCH SHOES—FIT THE ARCH TO INSURE COMFORT, ARE BUILT ON LATEST LASTS FOR STYLE AND COMBINE FINEST WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS FOR QUALITY.

G.K. Baker
MEN'S STORE
311 W. Fifth St.
Open Saturday Nights Till 10.

... FORD H.

SERAPHS
DEF
HIBITION TO
PROGRAM

INDIA HEAD TROCK
— Professional Tackle

Pound Best Club
Runs

SEATTLE Sept. 12. —
weakened in the north to
Los Angeles before
Angeles South Course to

here today, 4 to 4. The leading 4 in 2, with the last nine holes, will solve Oake's mystery by winning four runs. These featured the game today and one by Los Angeles and Seattle chased to a tie.


Los Angeles will play a special event, Harold Beer, Wally Sparta, the two club champions will play a special match, Johnnie Mescal and

the Hills now boasts one of the best layouts in Southern Nevada, as well as one of the best. A huge home-warming party will be held a week from today for all Fox Hills members and their families at which the opening of the new phase will be celebrated. The new addition to the club will stand exclusively for a lounge and for social events. Of course, this is of championship, is rated as superb.

**LOS ANGELES NORTH COURSE
UNDER REPAIR**


The north course of the Los Angeles Country Club is temporarily closed while George C. Thomas, Jr., repairs the course. In the meantime, the south course is being played over the

BENTCH WINS
The Phoenix Section of the Arizona State League, where they must out to the top of 6, have today. The held a three-day and second-place Bentsh Bentch's game, and the first game to play.



**NEWS RECORD IN
LUXURIOUS**

After his defeat in the first of the amateur championship, the Elm, blond-haired term, the Los Angeles Country Club, won on his honors of having a gold medal with a total of 15 strokes, fifteen strokes under the record. The match was

[illegible]

SHOTS NINE BIRDS
AT RANCHO

The "Bomber" Smith shot his commemorative birdie on the par stretch at Rancho recently with Jeff Lamasra.

THE WILDS STAGES
IN ROSET PLAY

Paul Fields golfers will enjoy the third bogey tournament on the dollar to the one which will be the American Day. More than 100 golfers took off last week for the tournament which was won by Johnson, who set a new record of 12 for the Sunday course Jan. 1.

GREEN OFF
NATION

... Club of the Califor-
nia and Mrs. Kyrie
... left yesterday for
... Va. where they will
... in the national amateur
... a week from Monday.
... Cleveland stars will join
... of Brentwood, Miss.
... Wright of Pintridge, Mrs.
... of Riviera and Mrs.
... of San Gabriel who
... on the scene of im-

... 17th, 18th and 19th, 1918, at
... BORDWELL
... Opening of the
... B DE LUXE
... F GARDEN
... in Storage Building
... Entertainment
... and Cuisine
... Radnor's Palace
... on Orchards
... el 8120
... BOULEVARD

9:30
 4:30
 WRIGHT
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 PLEASURES OF THE
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 1937

STOCK MARKET PRICES FALL

General List Irregular Session Closes

Amusement Stocks Rise

Sharp Setback

Volume of Day's Trade 4,598,100 Shares

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (AP)—The stock market today was characterized by a general list irregular session, with prices generally lower than yesterday. The volume of trade was 4,598,100 shares.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

United States government obligations were in demand today, with prices generally higher than yesterday. The volume of trade was 1,200,000 shares.

LIBERTY BONDS

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MARKET AVERAGES									
NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (Exchange)									
25 railroads	High	Low	Last	25 railroads	High	Low	Last	25 railroads	High
25 industrials	High	Low	Last	25 industrials	High	Low	Last	25 industrials	High
25 stocks	High	Low	Last	25 stocks	High	Low	Last	25 stocks	High
CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (Exchange)									
25 railroads	High	Low	Last	25 railroads	High	Low	Last	25 railroads	High
25 industrials	High	Low	Last	25 industrials	High	Low	Last	25 industrials	High
25 stocks	High	Low	Last	25 stocks	High	Low	Last	25 stocks	High

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Richfield and Rio Grande Stock Operations Dominate Local Market Trading

Speculative enthusiasm centered upon Rio Grande and Richfield Oil stocks yesterday in the trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The high level of the Rio Grande stock was maintained from the opening and in a brief time it slipped from 91 to its high peak of 95. Throughout the afternoon it ranged between 92 and 94 and closed at 91 1/2, up 1/2 net on the day.

Richfield jumped into prominence with a turnover much more rapid than yesterday. It was maintained in previous sessions, and from an opening at 48 1/2 the price was forced to a high for the day and closed at 51, 1 point below its top price, and a net gain of 2 1/2 points on the day.

Other oil stock moved in sympathy with Richfield and Rio Grande. Union of California traded actively and added 1-1/2 to close at 51 1/2. Union Oil Associates finished at 51 1/2, up 1/2. Standard of California advanced 1-1/2 to 59 1/2 and earlier in the day sold at 60. Signal Oil A advanced 1/2 to 43, while the B stock sold up to 44 1-2 on odd lots.

Stocks continued to sell to lower ground. Bancitella dropped off 5 1/2 points to 122, and Bank of Italy broke 6 points to 200. Los Angeles National National jumped 4 points to 209, and California Bank advanced 1 point to 127.

Fidelity Western States Company, on various reports that control of the company had been sold to some other chain, featured the miscellaneous division of market and advanced 1-1/2 points to a new peak price and close at 34. Nearly 9000 shares of this issue changed hands.

Stock transactions totaled 178,512 shares, valued at \$2,383,374. Bond transactions amounted to \$25,000.

High. Low. per Sh.		Div.		INDUSTRIALS		Sales. High. Low. Last. Change.		Not Closed	
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Essex Corp. (St. 123)	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Gen. Elec. (St. 123)	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
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99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
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99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
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99 1/2	98	7.00	1.00	Goodman Textile	300	298 1/2	100	100	100
99 1/2	98	7.00							

THE WEATHER
Forecast for Los Angeles and Southern California: Partly cloudy and pleasant with light breeze from the west. High 75, low 55.

LEGAL AID PLANS FORMED
The American Bar Association's project of a legal aid plan for the city of Los Angeles will be created to push movement.

Other Matters Taken Up at Conference
The board of governors of the Los Angeles Bar Association met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the city hall for a conference.

CLUB WOMAN OF SHANGHAI VISITS HERE
Miss A. Viola Smith, distinguished of her sex as foreign trade commissioner, occupied the distinctive position of the only woman trade commissioner in the United States service.

Costs of Road Paving Approved
The City Council yesterday confirmed the \$18,000 assessment to pay for the completed improvement including the paving of San Fernando Road from the city of San Fernando to the city of Burbank.

Fletcher Drive Bridge Ready for General Traffic
Fletcher Drive bridge, the massive concrete structure spanning the Los Angeles River bed, is open for traffic, as is the connecting pavement of Fletcher Drive from Glendale Avenue to San Fernando Boulevard.

FATAL FIRE LAID TO MATCH
Cause of Blaze That Cost One Life and Injured Another at Factory Traced by Police
Fire, which caused the death, late Thursday night, of Paul Prestell, 17 years of age, of 914 Mayo street, and injured the Lacy Manufacturing Company plant at 1000 North Main street, to an extent of approximately \$10,000, was started by a lighted match, Captain of Detective Davidson of the Lincoln Heights police division declared yesterday.

OLD WILL HOLDS KEY TO ESTATE
Court Contest Being Waged Over Neithardt Funds
A will that had lain for eight years in the drawer of the desk of a lawyer at South Bend, Ind., recently brought to light, occupies the pivotal position in litigation over the \$50,000 estate of Catherine E. Neithardt now being heard before Superior Judge Bush.

TEACHERS' PAY POLICIES AIRD
Commission Would Not Aid School Custodians
Plan to Revise Retirement Fund Law Opposed
Heron Declares Flat Rate to be Best Scheme
The State Teachers' Retirement Salary Commission, through its chairman spokesman, Alexander R. Heron, of the State Board of Control, at a meeting here yesterday made clear certain of its views with reference to a proposed revision of the present retirement salary system.

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Belated Arrival From New York
Official of Burbank Safe in Air Crash
Burbank, Sept. 14. (Exclusive) H. E. Bruce, acting Mayor of Burbank, narrowly escaped injury or death today when an airplane in which he was flying with Lieut. E. C. Cook, army reserve pilot, and Maj. E. H. Wilson, former World War flyer, crashed in landing at the Lockheed Field here.

HILL STREET GROUP FORMS
Representatives of All Interests to Co-operate in Greater Improvement Association
The Greater Hill Street Improvement Association was launched formally yesterday at a luncheon at the Clark Hotel attended by property owners and business men with interests on Hill street.

SCHOOL MAN DROWNS AT OCEAN PARK
Body of Felix Kempton, Teacher in Agriculture, Found Near Pier
The body of Felix Kempton, director of an agricultural center for the Los Angeles City School District, was found floating about 300 yards off the Ocean Park pier yesterday morning.

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THRONGS CHEER VIKINGS OF AIR
Heroes in Record Numbers at National Exposition
Misses Earhart and Elder Get Share of Applause
"Three Sea Hawks" Perform as Separation Nears
Trans-Atlantic, trans-Pacific, transcontinental and round-the-world flyers, the most famous aggregation of aviators ever to assemble at one place, passed in review before the thousands who gathered yesterday at Mines Field for the seventh day of the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition.

CHANGES IN POLICE RULE REOFFERED
Randall Again Moves for Elective Commissioner to Rule Force of City
Councilman Randall yesterday asked the City Council by resolution to place on the November 6 general election ballot a proposed charter amendment to abolish the Board of Police Commissioners and to place the police department in the hands of an elected police commissioner.

Judge Extolled for Courage in Trial of Marco
Councilman Jacobson yesterday asked the City Council to adopt a resolution congratulating Superior Court Judge Doran for the judge's handling of the Albert Marco trial resulting in Marco's conviction and sentencing to prison.

TWIN FATES DEFEAT PILOTS
George Haldeman Forced to Stop in New Mexico for Oil While Goebel Needed Gasoline
Strokes of fate similar to those which snatched victory from Art Goebel, picked George Haldeman out of the skies and blasted his hopes of coming home a winner in the famed transcontinental air classic.

THE LANCER
Harry Carr
JUDGING from her profuse supply of canceled invitations, it would seem that Miss Tessa Guinness needs the co-operation of One-Eye Connolly, the gate crasher.

THE REAL QUEENS
It is a sad fact, mates; but if you turned one of our movie queens and a real queen knew in any large city, the real queen would have to be content with looking at the backs of the crowd.

HOPE ABANDONED
One day a frozen corpse that was Amundsen will be found in the Arctic. Hope was officially abandoned for his rescue on the 15th inst. An agreement was entered into by the French and Norwegian governments that it would be necessary to withdraw the two searching ships on that date.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLLEN
"If we can do what we please in Heaven, I'm just goin' to set the first few years an' watch somebody else cook."

Kelley's Fate in Mellus Murder Case to be in Hands of Jury Early Today

COURT SESSION HELD AT NIGHT

Woman Pleads in Defense of Accused Butcher

Two Theories Put Forth by His Attorneys

Prosecution Asks Hanging as Crime's Penalty

A jury of five women and seven men today will begin deliberating on the fate of Leo F. Kelley, butcher, charged with the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus.

Final arguments by defense and prosecution attorneys were nearly completed yesterday, Dep. Dist. Atty. Costello commencing the concluding argument before the jury at a special session held in Judge Bowen's court last night.

Costello will complete his remarks when court convenes at 9 o'clock this morning, the judge will instruct the jury on the law and they will then retire to begin their deliberations. It was estimated that the jury probably will get the case about noon today.

DEATH DEMANDED

"Hang this man!" demanded Costello as he addressed the jury last night.

He painted Kelley as a pitiless murderer, urged on by unnatural impulses that led him to mutilate and disfigure his victim.

"He has lied and lied and lied," shouted the prosecutor as he discussed Kelley's testimony at the trial. "He said he was trying to protect the honor of this woman by not telling the truth to the officers when he was arrested, but you men and women of the jury know that he was only trying to protect himself."

The prosecutor began an analysis of the entire mass of evidence in the case and as he went along pointed out what he declared were the things that unwaveringly pointed toward Kelley's guilt.

From 8:30 a.m. yesterday until 5 p.m., the defense, through a verbal barrage against the prosecution's case against Kelley, the first defendant lawyer to speak was Dan J. Heydon.

TWO THEORIES

The defense had two theories, Heydon declared. First, that Mrs. Mellus, husband of the dead woman, had just as much opportunity to kill his wife and that such a theory was "just as reasonable as the other one." Second, that Mrs. Mellus was in such a condition of health that it is reasonable to believe that she "and sustained" injuries that caused her death.

Costello, who addressed the jury after Heydon concluded, said exclusively with the "woman angle" in the case and her remarks were closely followed, it being one of the few occasions when a woman attorney has appeared in a major murder trial.

WOMAN DOMINANT

"Women are trusted as never before," declared the woman barrister. "They are free to come and go. No one presumes to question how they spend their time. But in this tragic, would case we see a woman who has put the wrong interpretation of freedom," she continued.

Miss Shonts asserted that the juvenile delinquency laws are responsible for shielding from temptation those who are younger" went on the woman attorney. "However, no one would be so foolish as to place this youth (Kelley) under the protection of the juvenile law. He is not a juvenile. But he was just two years over that age when Mrs. Mellus met him and invited him to her home—made love to him—served liquor to him, introduced him to a social class which otherwise he would not have known and undermined the training of his mother."

HAHN INTERPRETS

Chief Defense Attorney Hahn interpreted for Kelley. He clipped into the testimony of prosecution witnesses and declared that they had not proved that Kelley is abnormal, one of the main contentions of the prosecutors. He declared, further, that Kelley, from the testimony of various prosecution witnesses, had a right to believe that there was a "frame-up" against him, as Kelley stated from the witness stand.

Change Sought in Traffic Law

Request that the Police Commission ask the City Council to amend the traffic ordinance making it lawful for pedestrians to enter intersections at the sound of the first traffic bell is contained in a communication sent to the commission by acting Chief Spellman, at the instance of Capt. Plummer, head of the traffic division.

"Pedestrians are permitted to move at the first bell, but unless the traffic ordinance is amended they are not protected by law in case an accident occurs in which the pedestrian is injured," the communication states.

"Traffic is greatly expedited by allowing pedestrians to move at the first bell, so that crossings are practically cleared for automobiles at the second bell."

The request will come up for action before the commission Tuesday.

CITY'S MELTING POT FILLED UP

Largest Class of Citizens Takes Oath



They're Good Americans Now Rita Schlanovitch, Lillian Topor and Dr. Sophie Yavorovsk.

THE melting pot of Los Angeles bubbled merrily yesterday and 336 persons of foreign birth were made citizens of the United States by taking the oath of allegiance. The class, the largest ever sworn in by a Los Angeles court at one time, was given the oath by United States District Judge McConick.

The entrants from England and Ireland had the largest list, numbering 161. The next highest was Russia with twenty-seven. Others included Poland, twenty-two; Italy, twenty; Greece, nine; Rumania, seven; Germany, twenty; Austria, two; Hungary, five; Switzerland, three; France, three; Turkey, four; Peru, one; Serbia, one; Mexico, one; Portugal, one; Belgium, two; Norway, two; Sweden, fifteen; Denmark, eleven; Holland, five; Jugoslavia, nine; Czechoslovakia, seven. The examinations were conducted by Examiner Terrill in Judge McConick's court. Among the new citizens are Dr. Sophie Yavorovsk, a dentist; Miss Rita Schlanovitch and Miss Lillian Topor, all of Russia.

LAWYER SENT BACK TO JAIL

Discharged Defense Attorney in Beitzel Case Fails in Effort to Cut Contempt Penalty

Filing a writ of habeas corpus in his own behalf in an endeavor to escape serving the rest of a three-day jail sentence imposed on him when cited for contempt of court during the trial of Russell Beitzel on a charge of murdering Barbara Manger, Vernon R. Hamilton, discharged defense attorney, yesterday was remanded to jail when Superior Judge Edmunds denied his plea.

Hamilton based the writ on the plea that contempt must be committed in the presence of the court. He argued that as he was cited for being four minutes late to the opening session, Thursday he was not in contempt, as he was absent from the court during the four minutes in question.

"Your plea is ingenious," said Judge Edmunds, with a smile, "but I believe you had better remain in the jail hospital for the remaining two days of your sentence."

The attorney was returned to jail and again placed in the hospital, where he was being kept under observation by County Jail Surgeon Blank.

It was learned yesterday that prior to the contempt citation Attorney Hamilton had explained previous late arrivals by the statement that he was taking treatments for a nervous disorder and had been detained in his new counsel.

While Hamilton was serving out his contempt sentence his former client spent yesterday in conference with Joseph L. Palmer and George Goodard, now retained to defend him against the murder action. Beitzel appeared in good spirits for the first time in several days, and declared he has every confidence in his new counsel.

The two attorneys announced yesterday that they will be ready for trial when it is resumed Monday. It was indicated that the issues that they have tentatively mapped their case.

COURT ENDS CIGARETTE VENDER SUIT

Action as Filed Held Not Determinative, Although Acted on Judicially

Litigation over enforcement of the recently enacted cigarette-vending-machine ordinance, scheduled to come to issue before Judge Gates in Superior Court yesterday, was postponed indefinitely.

Nels Paul Peterson, owner of a large number of the machines, had applied for an injunction to restrain the police from interfering with operation of his devices. Judge Gates, after reading the pleadings, observed that an injunction, even if granted, would not determine the application went off calendar.

It was indicated that the issue will be raised directly by an arrest for violation of the ordinance and habeas corpus proceedings, which can reach the Supreme Court rapidly. Peterson contends that the ordinance is unconstitutional because it is discriminatory.

Of 1002 cases admitted to the King Edward Maternity Hospital, at Perth, Australia, last year, only two were fatal.

BLAST BLAME UNDETERMINED

Coroner's Jury Brings in Open Verdict in Case

Fourth Death Swells Toll of Oil Explosion

Failure of Pumps to Reduce Pressure Held Cause

An open verdict, neither absolving of nor placing blame for the explosion which on Thursday wrecked several stills at the El Segundo refinery of the Standard Oil Company and killed four employees besides injuring six others, was returned by the Coroner's jury at Redondo Beach yesterday.

The jury decided the explosion and the death of the four cases as the result of an accident which occurred when suction pipes refused to remove pressure from the pipe line upon which some of the men were working. This decision came as the result of testimony of Supt. Hanna of the refinery who testified before Deputy Coroner Montfort and Police Captain Hunter, who represented the District Attorney's office.

PUMPS FAILED

Hanna said three pumps were put on the line to reduce the pressure prior to the unsucessful of the "well" line but that the pumps apparently had failed to reduce the pressure. No blame for the accident could be placed on the men concerned in the explosion.

Only one of the four who lost their lives in the explosion was working on the connection. The others were on a 200-foot tower about thirty feet from the connection. When the explosion came the flames darted into the air and set fire to their clothing as they trooped on the tower, evidence indicated.

FOURTH MAN DIES

E. R. Keller of El Segundo, the fourth victim of the blast, died yesterday. The six injured men will recover, it is said. The shock of the explosion was felt for seven miles along the beach resort town. Thousands of barrels of oil were ignited, threatening a destructive fire.

Thomas J. Davis of Lawndale, Charles E. Lambert of Redondo Beach and Fred J. Holden of El Segundo were killed outright. Employees indicated their assumption yesterday that a great "sponge" of highly inflammable oil welled out of the line and that the flames came in contact with the flames of the heating apparatus.

MOROSCO'S WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Extreme Physical and Mental Cruelty Charged Against Producer

Oliver Morosco's second marital ship, launched in Santa Ana six years ago, foundered just a week ago yesterday Mrs. Selma Morosco filed suit for divorce from the theatrical producer charging extreme physical and mental cruelty. Mrs. Morosco's last name is Mitchell.

The couple were married at Santa Ana on April 1, 1922, after Morosco and his first wife were divorced. One child, Selma Olive, who is now 3 years of age, was born of the union. There is no community property, Mrs. Mitchell said in her complaint.

Presiding Judge McComb yesterday signed an order requiring Morosco to appear in court October 1, to show cause why he should not be ordered to pay alimony and attorney fees.

Attorney Gerner Williams is representing Mrs. Mitchell.

PRICE TRIAL FOR MURDER BEING HEARD

Defendant Charged With Executing Plan to Kill His Common-Law Wife

Charged with murder of his asserted common-law wife, Jack H. Price went on trial yesterday before Judge Aggeler of Superior Court. Price is accused of killing Maurilla Adams, also known as Lila Price, on July 24, last.

The prosecution's theory of the case, as outlined to the jury, is that Price shot his reputed sweetheart when he feared she was about to desert him.

State witnesses included Harry Steckel and M. W. Pannill, eye-witnesses of the asserted murder, and Detective Lieutenant Condafer, who told of finding a note in Price's apartment after the shooting, requesting his friends to bring Price to the County Jail and bring him some cigarettes.

Through the note the State is seeking to prove that Price deliberately planned and executed the shooting.

Council Invites American Legion to Los Angeles

The American Legion was yesterday formally invited to hold its national convention in Los Angeles next year in a resolution presented to the City Council by Councilman Ingram and unanimously adopted.

The Legion will meet this year at San Antonio, Tex., from October 12 to 13, and the Los Angeles delegates will work for next year's meeting in this city.

SOCIETY BECOMES CHURCH

Christian Science Society, San Vicente Boulevard and Montana avenue, Brentwood Heights, has become the Twenty-seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, and as such has been recognized by the Christian Science board of directors.

TAX-CUT PLAN URGED IN ROW

Councilman Shaw Proposes Way to End Controversy

Benefits of Scheme Would Be Received Next Year

The Los Angeles city taxpayers may receive a reduction of \$2,000,000 in taxes next year under a plan proposed to the City Council yesterday by Councilman Shaw. His resolution was offered as a solution of the tax levy ordinance controversy between the Mayor and the City Council.

As the county now is completing this year's tax roll at the \$1.79 rate on each \$100 of property valuation, fixed by the Council within the required time, Councilman Shaw said that all have agreed it is too late to reduce this year's tax levy.

By the time of his resolution the City Council is asked to go on record that if the \$1.79 tax levy produces more income for the city this year than the \$1.60 tax income estimated, then "the city of Los Angeles shall refund to the taxpayers the tax money not required this year, or, in the event of a refund cannot legally be made, that the excess tax money shall be set aside in a separate fund and applied to tax reduction next year."

Mayor Cryer, in opposing the \$1.79 tax levy as being unnecessarily high, said that it will produce \$2,000,000 more than the city needs for its budget.

Shaw's resolution was sent to the Council's Finance Committee for a report.

In connection with the tax-rate situation, a letter to the City Council signed by Mayor Cryer, Council President Bonelli City Attorney Stephens and President Eastman of the Chamber of Commerce was made public yesterday in which it was recommended that the Council, by formal resolution, declare the policy of the city government to be that any surplus of revenue resulting from the tax rate be set aside as a separate fund to be used to reduce the tax rate for the next fiscal year and for no other purpose.

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ONE KILLED, SIX INJURED IN TRAFFIC

Hit-Run Autoist Sought and Two Others Cited for Reckless Driving

One woman pedestrian is dead, six others were injured, and two autoists were hurt in traffic accidents yesterday. Police are searching for a hit-and-run driver, and two were cited for reckless driving.

Rose Nelson, 54 years of age, of Gardena, died in the emergency hospital shortly after she was struck down by an automobile while crossing the intersection of Melrose and Alexandria avenues. Stanley Montford, 58 1/2, North Kingsley Drive, who drove the car, was not held by police after investigation.

Stanley E. Denton, 41, of 1337 Linden avenue, Glendale, was struck by a hit-and-run driver while crossing Broadway at Tenth street, and treated for bruises and fractures at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Police expect to locate the driver through the license number of the car.

In a collision between a motor-cycle and an automobile, Johnnie Burke, 14, of 1621 West Forty-ninth street, received a broken left leg. He collided with a car driven by Duncan L. Browning of 1519 Echo Park avenue at the intersection of Fifteenth street and Grand avenue. Both were cited for reckless driving.

Others treated at the hospital for minor injuries are: William Tope, 14 years of age, 1234 South Westlake avenue; Jesus Aguilar, 15, of 324 Beuchet street; Mathilda Plummer, 64, of 2623 Mesa Drive; Anna Van Hoof, 554 North Oxford avenue; Orville Blair, 3308 Elanabeth street; Raymond Morhead, 26 years of age, address not given.

MATCH STARTS FATAL BLAZE

(Continued from First Page) The fire was confined to the oil room.

Inquest into Prestell's death will be held at the County Morgue today at 10:30 a.m.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page) men—they will have much to offer.

"PRINCESS," HUH! Incidentally, I hope they learn more about us than we seem to be able to learn about them.

The Associated Press persists in speaking of Curtius's "Princess" mother as an Indian "princess." There never was such a thing as a princess in any Indian tribe. All our tribes were pure democracies.

ASPHYXIATION VICTIM FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Fred W. Aze, 46 years of age, of 1435 Mission Drive, Rosemead, was found dead in the kitchen of his home yesterday. Neighbors discovered his death when they noticed that he had not been out of the house since Tuesday. According to Deputy Sheriff Croushore and Brewster, death was caused by asphyxiation.

WATER DISPUTE ADJUSTED

Bishop Creek Flow to be Conserved for Users After Passing Through Power Generator

A tentative settlement of a long-standing dispute over the diversion of water from Bishop Creek, a tributary of the Owens River in Inyo county, was reached here yesterday at a hearing before Chief Conkling of the State Division of Water Rights.

The controversy was between the city of Los Angeles and a score of more of Owens Valley water users on one side and the Southern Sierra Power Company and two of its subsidiaries on the other. For six years the power companies have been seeking permission to divert additional water from Bishop Creek for power and irrigation purposes. Their applications have been opposed by the city and other water users.

LASSCO TO BE AGENTS OF NEW LINE

New Cargo Carriers to British Ports Will Have Los Angeles Connection

The Los Angeles Steamship Company has been appointed local agent for the new Beardon-Smith line of cargo carriers, soon to enter the trade between the Pacific Coast, London and Liverpool, according to announcement tonight by Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president and general manager of the Lassco Line.

Plans for the development of the new alignment now are being worked out by J. W. Traylor, freight traffic manager for the Lassco Line, and the firm of T. A. Lee and H. C. Holway, general agents for the new service on the Coast.

It is understood the Beardon-Smith Company will start out with a monthly sailing schedule maintained by three new ships, in a position to augment the fleet as required by the needs of the trade.

First sailing for Europe is expected to be the motorship West Lynn, a new vessel, shortly after the middle of October. Following her will be the steamer King City, also new early in November, and the motorship West Lynn, the last of November.

Miss Marguerite Hure is one of the few women in France who is a master glass worker.

TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE NATIONAL AIR RACES

THE GREATEST aviation meet of all time ends tomorrow. You may never have another chance of seeing anything like it. The National Air Races are held once each year in a city selected by the National Aeronautic Association. They have never yet been held twice in the same city. It will be at least 20 years before Los Angeles has even the remotest chance of again being selected as the air race city.

The U. S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the National Guard joined forces with commercial plane builders and operators in presenting Los Angeles with the most complete and spectacular air program ever devised. You won't want to miss it.

Today and tomorrow you will see squadron maneuvers by every branch of the air service. You will see semi-finals and finals of the racing events... of the dead stick landing contests. You will see \$200,000 in cash prizes and trophies presented to the winners. You will see the "Three Sea Hawks" in an exhibition of synchronized aerial acrobatics that can be done in the air by world-famous flyers with heavier than air machines.

You will see the greatest exhibition of aircraft that has ever been brought together. Tonight and tomorrow night you will see programs that include an Air Extravaganza with a cast of more than 150... night anti-aircraft exhibition and night flying.

Gates open at 8 A. M. and remain open until 10 P. M. Free Auto Park.

See Col. Lindbergh leading the "Three Sea Hawks"

MINES FIELD ADMISSION

Shredded fresh fruit, cream

What better way to start a summer?

YOUR EYES AND MIND

BY MYRTLE MEYER

What better way to start a summer? Shredded fresh fruit, cream. What better way to start a summer? YOUR EYES AND MIND. BY MYRTLE MEYER.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
—Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in *TIMES WANT ADS*

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
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HARRY CHANDLER, Managing Editor
Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 1, 1881—47TH YEAR
Ralph W. Trueblood, Managing Editor
Average for every day of August, 1934, 144,781
Sunday only average for August, 1934, 133,317
Average every-day paid circulation, 1931-1933

LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)
The Times-Mirror Company is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California. Its capital stock is \$1,000,000.00, divided into 100,000 shares of \$10.00 each. The company is owned and controlled by Harry Chandler, President and General Manager, and Frank J. Chandler, Vice-President and Secretary. The company is engaged in the publication of the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Mirror. The company is a member of the Associated Press.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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THE PASSING OF MARCO
The trial, conviction and sentencing of Albert Marco, so-called head of organized crime in Los Angeles, represents more to the community and to Southern California as a whole than the simple execution of justice in the case of an individual charged with a serious violation of the law.

Marco was specifically charged with committing assault with a deadly weapon. His act of violence, in which he shot two men in a beach cafe, was the logical culmination of a career that had successfully and boldly defied the law and the officers of the law.

He represented success to that element of the community which earns a livelihood by exploiting crime, criminals and social vice. Without resorting to elaborate or even to ordinary precautionary efforts to keep secret the character of his activities, Marco and those who were associated with him grew wealthy, cynical, careless.

The more recently discovered episode in his career here show that he felt himself above the law and beyond the reach of those who would honestly and courageously enforce the law.

His demeanor during his first trial showed that he felt no concern about the outcome and a disagreement of the first jury forced another trial, which resulted in his conviction on two counts.

Under the terms of the law, Marco could have been fined or he could have been sentenced either to the County Jail on a misdemeanor ruling by the court, or to San Quentin for the commission of a felony.

In view of what he and others of his kind have accomplished and have sought to accomplish in Los Angeles during the last four or five years the comment addressed to Marco by Judge Dornan at the time of pronouncing sentence holds marked significance.

Judge Dornan presided at both trials of the reputed vice-ring head. During the first trial he sent Marco's chauffeur to jail for perjury. In pronouncing sentence following conviction voted by the second jury, Judge Dornan rebuked the suggestion of Marco's friends that the exploit of vice was being rigorously dealt with because of his personal habits, business relations and generally odorous reputation.

The convicted man was sternly reminded that but for the fortunate accident that sent his bullet wide of a vital spot, Marco would have been on trial for his life, charged with murder.

There was even deeper significance in the jurist's assurance to the crestfallen underworld character that Marco well knew that his associates had gone to "extreme" lengths to secure his freedom. Judge Dornan took occasion to emphasize the word, "extreme," and those who were partially acquainted with the methods of such characters can understand the extremities to which their purposes would lead them.

Marco, however, has finally discovered that his money, his power, his more or less respectable political contacts, his threats, his promises and his pleas are unavailing in the face of simple honesty and unassuming integrity and courage. The lesson he has learned will not be confined to himself; it will permeate the entire realm of criminal thought and activity here.

Marco encountered twelve men and women he could not influence; he came before a judge he could neither intimidate nor persuade. He was convicted fairly upon the evidence. In his plight he deserves neither censure nor pity. His life has progressed logically and inevitably through a sequence of events to a climax. Had he been able through the unlimited funds at his command to set aside the just disposition of his case he would have afforded to those of his kind a shining example of what can be achieved by the unscrupulous use of wealth and influence.

The Times is not disposed especially to congratulate either the Marco jury or the judge, these but did their duty courageously and honestly; congratulations should go to the people of this city and county and general section. These are the chief benefits.

DAYS OFF
We lose a billion dollars a year as a nation from the days off among workers on account of sickness. And what is worse, seven to nine of these lost days are reliably classified as avoidable.

These avoidable cases among 40,000,000 workers speedily aggregate 280,000,000 days. If each worker receives 24 a day, the economic importance to the country swells to \$1,120,000,000.

If the workers of any State were taxed that much by their government, they would protest loudly and march on the capital. If American workers toiled these few days each year, their earnings, now lost, could pay off the national debt.

What makes the matter doubly impressive is the seemingly innocent phrase, "from avoidable causes." Possibly the patients may not regard their indispositions as avoidable; but whether from ignorance or carelessness, both employees and employers suffer. The country can ill afford the drain. While America can stand it better than any other land, yet competition is too keen anywhere. It is unnecessary, it is tragic.

Possibly Southern California knows less disability than any other section. The large amount of outdoor work disposes of many of the ills without thought on the part of the person. Health is a gift here and not an achievement.

THE IRISH PRESS
Eamonn DeValera says he is going to have a real daily newspaper and with it complete the freedom of Ireland. Most folk imagine that the Irish have shed any shackles they may have worn, but Eamonn is not yet satisfied. It will only take a million dollars to start his paper and he figures on getting about \$600,000 of it in America. DeValera complains that his Irishmen are buying more than 300,000 copies of English newspapers every day and this is something that should not be.

LOLLYPOP COURAGE
A Washington chemist claims that a slight variation in the glucose content of the blood makes all the difference between courage and cowardice. If we eat enough sugar we might feel like licking the world.

LEE SIDE O' LA
by Lee Shippey

WE'VE just come in from a hard morning—buying school clothes for Henry.

Yes, this is bound to be another sad and gloomy column. But what can a poor dad do?

Wicked Plot Exposed
We had some very strong ideas about boys' clothes, but we didn't tell our wife about them for fear they would be overruled before we started. We thought "longies" for little boys of 3 were ridiculous, and knickers not so much better. In both those garments we scented a malevolent plot of the clothing manufacturers to further encourage small families, or everybody who's been a boy or had a boy knows that boys will get down on their knees to play marbles, and that if their trousers go over the knees they are sure to be so worn, sagged and grimed soon that a new pair is imperative. The only use a boy has for kness in his trousers is to wear them out, and his trousers he does it!

So our firm, though secret, resolve was to get Henry some durable, manly trousers such as we wore when a boy.

Best Laid Plans
But the best laid plans of money men gang oft astray. We had taken along enough money. We thought to buy Henry a complete outfit and have a tenaport over for some things we wanted ourselves. But when we staggered out of the store, pathetically wiping our brow, we had bought both longies and knickers for Henry, nothing for ourselves. Furthermore, we had not the price of luncheon.

But we'd bought just what we set out not to buy, so we had to feel fairly satisfied.

Misery Has Company
In the elevator, though, we cheered up. In the boys' department we'd met another father whose ideas were like ours. He, too, had run away with his son, determined to have a real home spree of clothes-buying for him with no fond mama around to overrule him. He had heartily agreed with us that longies were not only a pest but an artful trap for our future dollars.

Well, he went down in the same elevator—and his little Tom Thumb of a son proudly was wearing longies.

"THANK YOU!"
A new regime has been installed in the telephone office. When you call your number, the operator does not repeat it; she says sweetly, "Thank you." And you feel flattered! You are not used to it. Not that the telephone girls have been discourteous; but you are unaccustomed to such politeness at long distance.

Too often we have had our modest requests put into cold storage by frozen silence. Our own ill-temper has sometimes begotten stiff retorts. What if the "Thank you" should become a contagion? All of us may be taught in the swirl of reform.

It may spread to the police. Who knows but what a traffic officer may now beg a speeder's pardon as he pulls him over to the curb? Cutting a button may now acquire a Chesterfieldian bow from his majesty, the law, instead of a cutting remark? And when you receive a ticket, you will feel that it is an invitation and not a notice to meet the judge.

Possibilities multiply. Courtesy may begin to spread. It is even possible that the public may learn in time to say, "Thank you" to the bedridden clerk.

What if the custom of being courteous should creep into the best of families, and husbands should come home and express appreciation of their wives? It might cause heart failure; but it might also stop divorce proceedings. Even the maid may come in for a "Thank you!"

If street-car conductors should catch the contagion, it would be worth all its costs. In time maybe the company itself might loosen up and give its patrons seats instead of straps. And when ticket agents, the tax-office monarchs say, "Thank you!" the world will know the millennium has come.

No place in the world can such a contagion be spread more quickly than through telephone service. The public is grateful. Who knows now but what even the motorist may be affected at an intersection and appreciate a yielded right of way?

SOVIETISM IN MONGOLIA
Russian ambition is again making things unpleasant in the Orient. Last year the Reds were thrust out of Canton by Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese Nationalist leader, with no little bloodshed. Now the scene of Russian activity has shifted to the Mongol-Manchurian border and it is reported to be intense in Inner Mongolia. The Chinese and Japanese are watching it with some qualms of doubt as to how far it may extend.

Nearly one-half the size of the United States and containing a population of about 2,000,000 Mongolians except for some patches of worthless desert land, has vast areas of tillable soil upon which the Reds have cast covetous eyes. For about six years, or since the establishment of the Far Eastern soviet republic of Siberia, the Russians have ruled over Mongolia, the country lying farthest east from their former domain. Although both Japan and China have regarded this intrusion with some apprehension, they have done nothing to prevent further encroachment by Moscow, but

Luckily, we'd had our purchases sent, so we grinned at him derisively. He looked very abashed and humble, and we couldn't resist acting a little superior.

"Yes," he admitted, "I had to capitulate. And you?"

"Our opinion is absolutely unchanged," we replied, as convincingly as we could.

He gazed at us with admiration so frank that it should have warned us. "You're a better man than I am," he sighed. "But, say! They cleaned me out. Do you happen to have a dollar to spare?"

Observation
The people who are fond of saying that large families are the happiest aren't always thinking primarily of father.

Serious Reflections
We must admit it isn't farm relief which is worrying us most these campaign days, but parent relief. The whole tendency of modern life is to discourage the large family. The first question the prospective landlord asks is "Any children?" Many an apartment which will admit dogs bars children. Conductors who used to take five feet tall must be under 5 years of age lately have got an unpleasant way of looking suspiciously at your youngsters and asking: "Any of 'em over 5?" Or, "How many are over 5?" If you get into a Pullman with a baby everybody scowls. When you move a large family into a quiet neighborhood you can hear the neighbors count them and then exclaim: "Good heavens! They must be some kind of foreigners!"

Plots Against the Future
We are privately convinced, too, that the toy manufacturers are all subsidized by the children's clothing makers. All the popular toys are designed for the destruction of clothes. A scooter can use up a pair of shoes a week. They even sell the schools slides guaranteed to demolish the seat of a pair of pants in about twenty sittings. Three-fourths of the other toys compel the children to get down and crawl around on their knees and longies and knickers do the rest.

By heck, we're inclined to think the revolt of youth has gone far enough. Isn't it about time for a revolt of parents?

It is not to be presumed that Miss Latham would willingly misrepresent facts in regard to her bill and thus it seems apparent that she is not entirely familiar with the far-reaching effects of the measure which she is sponsoring.

Democrats Staggered
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Never have I seen a more staggering blow as she gave the newly Tammanyized Democratic party last Monday.

In Democratic headquarters on Hill street there was absence of noisy Smith orators in the hall or street. The noonday speaker election shows the American people are awakened and will not be caught sleeping by the Tammany tiger. The Maine election is a call to arms of the American people to resist the invaders of their homes.

JOSEPH W. PICKENS.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL
By James J. Montague
I never as yet have embarked on a ride That would carry me over the tremulous tide Without standing all day with my hands Not to look for a porpoise, a shark or a whale Or a bark or a brig with her sheets running free To see a great serpent come out of the sea.

I cannot believe that these monsters will keep Forever concealed in the billowy deep. I am sure that some time they'll be sure to arise To take a good look at the stars and the skies. The scientists say they're the bunk, I'm aware, But nevertheless I believe they are there.

If an ichthyosaurus of gigantic girth Once lived, loved and fed on the face of the earth, If a dinosaur dwelt on our own western plains Which is easily proved by his fossil remains And if still a griffin ambles over the lea Why shouldn't a sea serpent dwell in the sea.

I have learned that from careful reports It appears That one hasn't been seen for a good hundred years, But I think that some day he will come from his home. He will swim to the crest of the slow melting foam, So I live in the confident hope that I'll get, If I'm here long enough, a good look at one yet.

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LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Double-Barreled Relief
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I noticed in one of your news items, that 1,500,000 people are facing starvation. In the condition they are in, raisins would be a valuable diet for them.

With an over-production, we, the people of California, can stabilize the raisin situation by buying up the surplus and shipping it to the starving people of China.

It can be done through your paper taking an active interest, asking for public subscription. The money for this purpose will benefit each individual of this State, directly and indirectly.

First: It will help the starving people of China.

Second: It will help the poor raisin growers and families.

Third: The money will not leave the State.

Fourth: The balance of the crop in the hands of the growers will help to bring about a better condition.

Fifth: It will help the merchants and bankers, also the State in collecting taxes.

Sixth: It will advertise California raisins and the good State of California.

Seventh: It will give this letter a serious consideration.

CHARLES KLEIN.

Far-Reaching Effects
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I have before me a clipping from your issue of September 8 in which a letter from Miss Edith Latham, president of the California Anti-Rodeo Cruelty Association, is quoted. Miss Latham attempts to argue that the initiative measure which she and her followers are sponsoring is of no concern to the farmers and stockmen of the State. She quotes from one certain portion of her measure, stating that the exact terms used in the bill are limited "for sport, exhibition or amusement." She fails to refer, however, to sections 2 and 4 in the initiative. Section 4 reads as follows: "With the exception of the provisions of section 2 hereof, nothing in this act contained shall apply to the business of farming or dairying nor to the necessary branding, marking or breaking of animals in the course of carrying on the business of cattle, horse or mule raising." Section 2 would prevent a farmer from using the most humane means available for shoeing, breaking or harnessing a fractious or mean horse.

It is not to be presumed that Miss Latham would willingly misrepresent facts in regard to her bill and thus it seems apparent that she is not entirely familiar with the far-reaching effects of the measure which she is sponsoring.

J. A. McNAUGHTON,
Chairman, Rodeo Educational Association.

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In Democratic headquarters on Hill street there was absence of noisy Smith orators in the hall or street. The noonday speaker election shows the American people are awakened and will not be caught sleeping by the Tammany tiger. The Maine election is a call to arms of the American people to resist the invaders of their homes.

JOSEPH W. PICKENS.

THE BONEYARD
BY EUGENE BROWN

Come with me into the barber shop of the United States Senate and note the collection of currysomms dangling on the wall. The village gossip says that this boudoir implement has almost disappeared from our fair continent. You won't even find one at the stockyards, but the tool is still vital to the upkeep of our strident statesman.

He uses it to massage his backbone.

It also helps to keep the brittle down.

The Senator is proud of his backbone. Sometimes it is made of rubber, but to him it is a backbone and the symbol of his class. A backbone, a jawbone and a washbone are the omelette of the politician.

The idea in that the backbone is what gives the Senator power to register opposition to anything that the other fellow is for. The old supposition was that a politician was a guy, who followed the crowd and went with everybody. Now he has to be a knocker. He is not a ringer for a fault-finder. Anything submitted to him will be subject to reservations.

If the Lord's Prayers were offered to the United States Senate half a dozen members would be on their feet in a moment with motions to amend section seven so as to petition the ninth grade, instead of daily bread. If by chance the motion prevailed it would be hailed as a Democratic victory.

Just now a flock of Senators are falling over the edge of the world to place an eternal ban upon war and violence, but he cannot muzzle or muffle the United States Senate. They may be in favor of peace, but they won't admit it. The Secretary of State may induce the Frenchmen and Germans to throw away their guns, but by heck he can't disarm the Senator from Arkansas.

Any agreement or understanding will have to run the gauntlet of the reservations. If Calvin Coolidge tried to put over the Ten Commandments, Congress there would probably be only five or six of them left and they would deal with getting out the vote. There's at least a couple of them that would never be heard of any more. Of course there would be thirty or forty new ones offered, but they would have hard riding and few of them would make the grade.

When a guy gets into Congress he figures that politics is not merely a game, but an occupation. He also wants to count 100 honours in his own hand. He lists

World's Premier Sky-Riders Make Crowds Gasp as They Assemble at Mines

HEROES HAILED AT AERIAL FAIR

Greatest Group of Famous Flyers Assembles

"Baby Bullet" Makes Hit as It Flits Around

Many Races Feature Day at National Gathering

(Continued from First Page)

Nelson who was a member of the army's memorable world flight, was to take him to the base hospital at San Diego.

It took quite a while for the crowds fully to satisfy their curiosity and overcome their awe at witnessing the appearance of so many aviation celebrities at one time but the appearance of the "Baby Bullet," smallest aircraft to appear at the exposition or races, served to focus attention once more on the field.

The small plane was entered in a fifty-mile race for light airplanes and easily circled the field at high speeds, gaining approximately eight miles on the nearest competitor.

IT MAKES A HIT
The small craft was designed, built and piloted by E. J. Heath of Chicago. It is powered with a two-cylinder motor, has a wing spread of eighteen feet, is thirteen feet long, weighs 250 pounds when empty, and attained a speed of 140 miles per hour in the closed course race. It is easily the sensation of the meet, with difficulty the crowd was restrained from rushing to the field after the race for close inspection of the trim little monoplane.

Yesterday was a day of races. Five events were flown over the closed course for more than \$10,000 in prizes. The first was over a distance of seventy-five miles for planes totaling \$3500 which was won by E. E. Ballough, who was first to cross the finish line in the transcontinental Class B race. He was flying a Laird LC-B plane with a Wright Whirlwind motor, and completed the distance in 33m. 65s., or approximately 132 miles per hour.

FAST TIME MADE

Ballough was followed by John P. Wood in a Waco, also powered with a Wright Whirlwind motor, second; John Livingston, in the same type plane and motor, third; Charles W. Meyers, also in a Waco with Wright motor, fourth, and T. A. Wells in a Travel Air, Wright J-5 motor, fifth. Others who competed in the race were Paul R. Braniff, Lee Piansang and Reginald Sinclair.

The fastest average speed of the day was made by Lieut. Crommelin, winner of the fifty-mile race for planes of the Navy VB2B squadron, when he completed the race in 20m. 12.00s., or approximately 148 miles per hour. Lieut. Cruise, Capt. Driscoll, Lieut. Harvey and Lieut. Allen finished behind Crommelin in the order named.

MUSKETEERS WIN
The remaining two "Musqueteers" showed the way around the first-mile course for ten laps to eight of their squadron mates in the army pursuit plane race when Lieut. Cornelius finished in 20m. 18.41s., at an average speed of 147.7 miles per hour, closely followed by Lieut. Woodring, who negotiated the distance in 20m. 22s., or 147.1 miles per hour. Lieut. Stikland and Lieut. Allen finished third and fourth, respectively.

In the race won by the "Baby Bullet," which flew the fifty miles in 27m. 1.62s., Verne Roberts placed second with his Velle Monocoupe, with elapsed time of 30m. 52s., and Charles LeClerc also in a Monocoupe with Velle motor, finished third in 31m. 31s. Others to finish with their planes and motors were John E. Carberry, Moth, Curtiss four-cylinder, six-cylinder, motor, fourth; J. Chamberlin, Mohawk, Velle M-4, and the "Flying Dutchman," a new monoplane with an air-cooled motor.

The fifty-mile race for two-place National Guard planes and pilots was captured by Lieut. Brooks at the rate of 154.8 miles per hour, in 24m. 1.27s. Lieut. D. F. Kearns placed second in 24m. 39.67s., and Capt. T. W. Symons was third with 25m. 25.97s. E. E. Roberts and J. D. Allen were fourth and fifth, respectively.

RESULTS REVEALED

Race association officials announced last yesterday that John Livingston in a Waco 10 plane with Wright Whirlwind motor had been declared official winner of the Class B transcontinental race. His elapsed time between New York and Los Angeles was 22h. 56m. 59s. E. E. Ballough was second place with a time of 23h. 16m. 24s., and John P. Wood placed third with 24h. 31m. 5s. Others to finish in the order named were Edward G. Schultz, Cessna monoplane, Wright J-5 motor; Charles W. Meyers, Waco 10, Wright Whirlwind; Lee Piansang, Buell Almeda, Whirlwind motor, and T. A. Wells, Travel Air, Wright J-5 motor. Ballough piloted a Laird LC-B with Whirlwind motor, and Wood was flying a Waco 10 with the same type motor.

Other compilations of elapsed time and places for the remaining flyers in the race will be announced today.

CANTWELL WINS

Robert W. Cantwell, flying a Lockheed plane with Wright motor, officially was declared the winner of the Class C transcontinental race, with an elapsed time of 24h. 30m. 14s. Capt. C. B. D. Collier, piloting a Fairchild plane with Waco motor, placed second with 27h. 10m. and 45s. and Edward J. Brooks was third in 27h. 10m. and 55s.

The civilian race which was run in three heats, two flown Thursday and the final yesterday at noon, resulted in D. C. Warren, in a Travel Air with Elipso motor, being declared the winner with Theodore Taney flying a Moth, second, and N. B. Myrnes, Simplex Red Arrow, and Jack Frye in an Eagle-rock placing third and fourth in the order named.

Parachute jumps for precision completed the day's program which lasted until dark.

More than \$22,000,000 has been spent on the Lloyd barrage in Egypt, and the work is not half completed.

This Was Latest Thing in Aerial Thrills, 1910 Model

HISTORIC DRAWING BY ARTHUR B. DODGE OF FRIDAY'S AVIATION SCENE.



And How People Did Gawk in Those Far-Off Days! When aviation was in its infancy 'way back in 1910, America's first air meet was given in Los Angeles. The event so impressed Arthur B. Dodge, now head of The Times art department, that he drew the above conception which was published in the Sunday Times of January 18, 1910. The mammoth air meet now in progress at Mines Field recalls that first exposition eighteen years ago. Mr. Dodge's drawing is reproduced as an interesting sidelight on the development of aviation.

LAST TWO DAYS THRILLERS

Lindbergh Will Remain as Chief Attraction, With Many Other Famous Flyers Here

Only two more days of the National Air Races and Exposition remain but much is to be crowded into the remaining time, according to race association officials. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will stay as the feature attraction, appearing both this afternoon and tomorrow as leader of "The Three Musketeers."

Other air heroes will be present today, also, and Col. Art Goebel will fly his Lockheed plane in closed course event No. 6, open to all type cabin planes carrying a minimum load of 1000 pounds, for a distance of fifty miles.

CHILDREN INVITED
In addition to Goebel's flight, Amelia Earhart will pilot her own plane in a demonstration flight over the grand stands, while Ruth Elder will ascend with Al Wilson in his 1910 Curtiss pusher-type biplane.

This has been designated "School Day" by the association, and all school children will be admitted to the grounds and grand stand for half-price. A special section of the grand stand has been reserved for the schools and many are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to see the races.

Racing interest now is centering on the free-for-all military sixty-

mile event to be flown Sunday when the Army and Navy will battle around the five-mile course for supremacy in the air. Rumors were current around Mines Field yesterday that both the Army and Navy have been preparing two dark horse planes to enter in the event and very little information could be obtained on either, although both branches of the service had been endeavoring to get information on their rival's entry.

THEY'RE FAST SHIPS
A new type Boeing pursuit plane capable of very high speed has been in the process of tuning all week on one of the aircraft carriers anchored here.

Less information than this could be obtained concerning the new plane. All that army officials would say concerning their fast entry is that it is at Rockwell Field in San Diego and that it will be here in time to lead the navy plane across the finish line.

TRADE MEANT CASH

"If Art and I could have traded gas for oil we both would have been in the money. Just imagine, 140 gallons of gas left in the tank, but not enough oil to keep the motor turning over. Two more gallons of oil would have brought us in here. Well, as Art said, those are the kind of breaks you get up there occasionally."

"We were also getting low on water. No, of course, the motor is air cooled, but Shirley and I were splitting drinks before we landed. You get thirsty over that desert, even up high. Plenty to eat, though. Had two fried chickens on the way out."

Similarity in the flights of Goebel and Haldeman stopped when the latter touched Mines Field at 1:15 yesterday afternoon. Instead of a packed grand stand which met Goebel, Haldeman was greeted by a much smaller crowd, the stands not having filled up for the afternoon program. But by the time he had registered several thousand people cheered him when he and Short were taken to the front and officially introduced.

FEW NOTICE PLANE

With so many planes landing and taking off at the field, the maroon Bellanca dropped down with only a few realizing that it was one of the transcontinental ships. The

large "199" painted in black on the fuselage, however, was tabbed by a few and by the time Haldeman and Short could get out of the cockpit a group of officials and photographers surrounded the plane.

"The crowd? Oh, I don't care whether I go here too early for a big cheer. I want to see the show."

Just as Haldeman said this the three Sea Hawks screamed down, tore up in a vertical climb and flipped over on their backs, headed back the same way they came—an immediate turn.

"That's great," was the comment of the man who risked his life in an attempt to span the Atlantic when he piloted Ruth Elder to a point near the Azores nearly a year ago.

And he met Ruth again yesterday. It was quite a reunion, with Ruth Goebel and Haldeman all swapping stories of flights. But the first people Haldeman wanted to see were the men he had learned to count on as brothers of the air and good friends at Carlisle Field, Florida. They are officers in the pursuit group from Selfridge field, who used to be at Carlisle when Haldeman was operating a private airport near by.

He used to go over to the army field and fly with the boys in the nation's service.

Maj. Ralph Royce, commander of the Selfridge field flyers, took Haldeman in tow and he was back again among his friends.

INVESTMENT DANGERS

Overactivity to invest funds in aeronautical projects—whether these projects be legitimate or only plans for fleecing the investing public of their money—has become a problem faced by the aviation industry now in contrast to three years ago when legitimate enterprises met many obstacles in their efforts to interest capital. Harry M. Hahn, president and general manager of Western Air Express, said:

"The reports of the various groups at the convention were read at the luncheon with considerable attention being paid the insurance phase. Following the luncheon the convention adjourned to attend the air races at Mines Field."

LOYALTY CRUSADE PLANNED

Four Denominations Unite in Organization for Doubling Active Membership of 250 Units

A "Church Loyalty Crusade," having for its purpose the doubling of the active membership of 250 units of the four denominations participating, will be started in Southern California next week with a series of meetings to be conducted at Long Beach churches from the 17th to the 22nd inst. inclusive. Similar services will follow at churches of various cities of the Southland, the dates for Los Angeles being from October 1 to 21, inclusive. Rev. George G. Dorey of Los Angeles will be in general charge of the membership campaign. Chairmen for the different denominations will be as follows: Presbyterians, J. W. Ludlow; Methodists, Dr. E. E. Helms; United Presbyterians, Dr. George Ratti; Baptists, Dr. J. S. Fox.

"This is not to be an evangelistic campaign in the ordinary sense," said Mr. Dorey. "The crusade aims to be an entirely denominational program, carried out by the pastors and their congregations under expert direction. Our purpose is to revitalize every department of the church, and to enlist all of the church's spiritual and human resources. We aim to mobilize the forces of the Protestant churches for what we

CALIFORNIA AIR VISION LAUDED

Federal Official Foresees State Supremacy

Aviation Prophesied as Chief Travel Mode Soon

McCracken Stresses Safety as Proved Factor

Not only does California now lead the nation in the matter of aviation development, but it also will continue to do so as the United States carries on to world supremacy, W. P. McCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of Commerce in charge of aviation, said at a luncheon yesterday of the California Development Association and representatives of commercial air lines and airports at the Alexandria.

The luncheon closed a half-day session of the two organizations in which five groups met separately for educational data on air progress in California.

Secretary McCracken took occasion to compliment California for its leadership, and declared the reason for this supremacy is the ability of California business to hold the great vision of air transportation.

FINANCE VITAL

Sound financing, especially from a standpoint of insurance, is necessary for development of aviation, McCracken said, and with it the air lines now in existence will expand.

"This section already is air-minded, and as improvements are made in existing equipment and airway facilities, passenger travel by plane will grow enormously," the speaker declared. "Commercial aviation is air transportation, and it will some day undoubtedly be the most popular method of travel."

Mr. McCracken then declared that five points must be considered and emphasized in developing air transportation. These he outlined as: speed, safety, reliability, cost, and comfort.

"We have not yet reached the maximum speed possible," he said, "but as it now stands, airplane travel is without question the fastest method known."

SAFETY FACTOR

Safety, as the second and possibly the most important factor, was described by the speaker as the most misunderstood.

"You will find that the majority of our airplane crashes are not among commercial flyers, but occur in stunt flying, speed racing or in unlicensed equipment," McCracken declared. "Some day, I am sure, it will become the safest method of travel known."

In substantiation of his prophecy the speaker said that in Europe insurance rates for air transported shipments are lower than any other rates. Here in this country, he declared, thirty large insurance companies have added a rider in all their policies covering death or injury received as a passenger in a regularly licensed plane.

Reliability was described not as safety but service. In time the airplane will become the most reliable, he said, especially with the constant improvements in instruments and land equipment.

COST PROBLEM

"One of the biggest problems is the cost," McCracken declared, "but now air travel costs but a fraction as much as first-class rail transportation. It will fall even lower in the future and as larger and better planes are constructed air travel increased."

He cited the recent slashes in air prices, explaining that a letter can be sent anywhere in the States by air mail for 5 cents for the first ounce, where the cost two years ago was many times greater.

America is a comfort-loving nation, the speaker said, this is shown in the luxurious travel accommodations provided. Airplanes will soon be as comfortable as any mode of travel, and many of them already are, he said.

Overactivity to invest funds in aeronautical projects—whether these projects be legitimate or only plans for fleecing the investing public of their money—has become a problem faced by the aviation industry now in contrast to three years ago when legitimate enterprises met many obstacles in their efforts to interest capital. Harry M. Hahn, president and general manager of Western Air Express, said:

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DR. McNEILL RESIGNS

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(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

Program for Air Races Today

The program for today at the National Air Races at Mines Field is as follows:

12:30 p.m.—Formation and exhibition flying, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

1:15 p.m.—Exhibition by Al Wilson, accompanied by instructor model flying plane.

2:00 p.m.—Event No. 6, Free-for-all speed and efficiency contest, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

2:45 p.m.—Event No. 7, National championship, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

3:30 p.m.—Event No. 8, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

4:15 p.m.—Event No. 9, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

5:00 p.m.—Event No. 10, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

5:45 p.m.—Event No. 11, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

6:30 p.m.—Event No. 12, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

7:15 p.m.—Event No. 13, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

8:00 p.m.—Event No. 14, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

8:45 p.m.—Event No. 15, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

9:30 p.m.—Event No. 16, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

10:15 p.m.—Event No. 17, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

11:00 p.m.—Event No. 18, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

11:45 p.m.—Event No. 19, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

12:30 a.m.—Event No. 20, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

1:15 a.m.—Event No. 21, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

2:00 a.m.—Event No. 22, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

2:45 a.m.—Event No. 23, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

3:30 a.m.—Event No. 24, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

4:15 a.m.—Event No. 25, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

5:00 a.m.—Event No. 26, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

5:45 a.m.—Event No. 27, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

6:30 a.m.—Event No. 28, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

7:15 a.m.—Event No. 29, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

8:00 a.m.—Event No. 30, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

8:45 a.m.—Event No. 31, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

9:30 a.m.—Event No. 32, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

10:15 a.m.—Event No. 33, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

11:00 a.m.—Event No. 34, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

11:45 a.m.—Event No. 35, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

12:30 p.m.—Event No. 36, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

1:15 p.m.—Event No. 37, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

2:00 p.m.—Event No. 38, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

2:45 p.m.—Event No. 39, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

3:30 p.m.—Event No. 40, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

4:15 p.m.—Event No. 41, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

5:00 p.m.—Event No. 42, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

5:45 p.m.—Event No. 43, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

6:30 p.m.—Event No. 44, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

7:15 p.m.—Event No. 45, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

8:00 p.m.—Event No. 46, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

8:45 p.m.—Event No. 47, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

9:30 p.m.—Event No. 48, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

10:15 p.m.—Event No. 49, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

11:00 p.m.—Event No. 50, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

11:45 p.m.—Event No. 51, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

12:30 a.m.—Event No. 52, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

1:15 a.m.—Event No. 53, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

2:00 a.m.—Event No. 54, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

2:45 a.m.—Event No. 55, Wright Whirlwind, Curtiss Pursuit, March field, under the direction of Capt. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

WILLIAM FUNERAL BE MA

Impressive Final Tributes Young Army

SANTA ANA, Sept. 14.—The funeral of William, son of the late General William, will be held at the Santa Ana Hotel, Santa Ana, California, at 11:00 a.m. today.

With the co-operation of the Santa Ana Hotel, the funeral will be a most impressive affair, and will be attended by a large number of guests.

The funeral will be held at the Santa Ana Hotel, Santa Ana, California, at 11:00 a.m. today.

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THEATERS

SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED

LOS ANGELES	HERMOSA BEACH	POMONA
BARD'S ADAMS Adams and Adams Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	METROPOLITAN Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	CALIFORNIA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
BALBOA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	HOLLYWOOD Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	REDLANDS Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
CRYSTAL Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	CARMEL Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	LIBERTY Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
FIGUEROA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	VISTA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	MAJESTIC Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
HIGHLAND Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	GRANADA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	REDONDO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
JEWEL Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	HOLLYWOOD Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	RIVERSIDE Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
MANCHESTER Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	PARAMOUNT Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	SAN BERNARDINO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
MESA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	WILSHIRE Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	WEST COAST Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
RITZ Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	HUNTINGTON PARK Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	CALIFORNIA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
ROYAL Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	LYRIC Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	SAN LUIS OBISPO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
SAN CARLOS Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	LONG BEACH Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	ELMO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
STARLAND Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	EGYPTIAN Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	EL MONTEREY Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
SUNBEAM Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	IMPERIAL Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	SAN PEDRO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
UPTOWN Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	WEST COAST Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	CABRILLO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
WESTLAKE Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	SANTA ANA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
ANAHEIM Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	EL PORTAL Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	WALKER'S Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
CALIFORNIA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	OCEAN PARK Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	SANTA MONICA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
BELL Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	DOMO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	CRITERION Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
ALCAZAR Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	ROSEMARY Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	SANTA PAULA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
BEVERLY HILLS Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	ONTARIO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	GLEN CITY Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
BEVERLY Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	GRANADA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	VENICE Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
GLENDAL Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	PASADENA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	CALIFORNIA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
ALEXANDER Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	STRAND Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	WILMINGTON Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
WEST COAST GLENDALE Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	FLORENCE Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	GRANADA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"

INDIVIDUAL THEATERS

LOS ANGELES	RED MILL	HOLLYWOOD
AMBAASSADOR Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	HUNLEY'S Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	LARCHMONT Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
ART Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	TIVOLI Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	MAR-CA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
LIBERTY Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	WESTERN Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	MARQUIS Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
LINCOLN Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	ANAHEIM Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	SAN PEDRO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
LYCEUM Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	FAIRYLAND Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	STRAND Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
MOON Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	FULLERTON Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	SOUTH PASADENA Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
OPTIC Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	MISSION COURT Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	COLONIAL Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
RAMPART Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	RIALTO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	WATTS Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
REGENT Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	GLLENDALE Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	LARGO Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"
SEVILLE Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	GATEWAY Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Sut. - "The Count of Monte Cristo"	

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See—TIMES WANT ADS

LET TIMES WANT ADS DO YOUR HOUSE-HUNTING
—Each day's most attractive vacancies at your finger tips!

BUSINESS EYE

SCANS PACIFIC

Region Due for Trade Boom, Observers Say

Men Leave-Foreign Posts to Attend Council

British Representative Sees Expansion Ahead

The Pacific area is on the threshold of the greatest era of commercial activity in the history of foreign trade, according to three observers who arrived yesterday from Honolulu aboard the Lascow liner City of Honolulu.

They are John Dee Greenway, traveling representative of the British Foreign Office; Walter P. Boyle, American Consul to New Zealand; and Max Linder, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce representative in Hawaii.

Greenway and Boyle are here to attend the Pacific Foreign Trade Council in Los Angeles next week, while Mr. Linder is here to attend the Chamber of Commerce conference.

Greenway, who was taken to Honolulu aboard the new British light cruiser H.M.S. Cornwall, is on diplomatic business on his first visit to America.

BRITISH WATCH ORIENT

He would not confirm reports that his business in California is relative to the approaching visit to Los Angeles of Sir Austen Chamberlain, but he did discuss economic affairs.

"The British, as well as every other commercial people today have their attention centered in the Pacific," he said, "because this area is becoming the main theater of the world's affairs. The vast oriental area with millions in untouched resources is fast awakening and the country that gets in on the ground floor with the ships and money will have its position assured."

Mr. Boyle was ordered home by the State Department from New Zealand to attend the Pacific Foreign Trade Council. He will tell the delegates about steps necessary to develop further America's trade with the Antipodes.

AMERICAN GOODS SECOND

"The great stumbling block today between New Zealand and the United States is the uneven trade balance," said Mr. Boyle. "Last year we sent to New Zealand goods worth more than \$40,000,000, while our exports from that country were only \$15,000,000."

"The establishment of a direct passenger line from California to New Zealand would wipe out the trade differences and insure the development of a tourist traffic, which, New Zealanders believe, would prove highly successful."

From America are second only to those from England, while 90 per cent of the automobiles in New Zealand are of American manufacture.

Despite a 50 per cent tax, which makes them above the price they cost in the United States.

GAIN IN HAWAII

Mr. Linder announced that plans are being formulated whereby Honolulu will become a great storage center for the Antipodes and the Orient; huge stores of goods being shipped from the Antipodes to the Pacific from Pacific ports and then dispatched to Australia, New Zealand and the Far East as markets develop.

Mr. Linder was highly optimistic over the development of California's passenger and freight trade with Hawaii. He announced that Los Angeles trade with the islands had increased in volume by 28 per cent during the last year, with an increase in value of \$7,000,000.

Treanor Added to Rising Role of Chest Chiefs

John Treanor, president of the Riverside Portland Cement Company, has been enrolled as one of the twenty-five vice-chairmen of the central division of the Community Chest. Mr. Treanor will form soliciting committee No. 8.

Stressing the fact that the Community Chest is the last word in scientific management, Mr. Treanor in accepting the vice-chairmanship, said: "If every man and woman, especially the wealthier citizens of our community, realized the tremendous humanitarian effort of the Community Chest, they would contribute much more liberally than they have done in the past."

Burglars' Rope Gives Clue to Their Identity

A clue to the identity of the safe-crackers who broke into a safe at the Rampart Theater, 3625 Temple street, with sledge hammer and chisels early yesterday morning and obtained \$500 in cash, was obtained by members of the police burglary squad when it was learned where the rope with which the burglars lowered themselves into the building was purchased.

Through learning where the purchase was made the detectives obtained good descriptions of the safe-crackers. It is reported. The latter entered the theater. It is said, by scaling a telephone pole to the roof and then lowering themselves through a skylight with the rope which they left behind them.

LIGHT PLEA DEFERRED

Consideration of the proposed ornamental lighting of Gaffey street from Ninth street to Twenty-second street in the harbor district was postponed yesterday by the City Council for one year on motion of Councilman Golden. He said the ornamental-light proceedings should not be started until the widening proceedings are completed.

VITAPHONE SIGNS NEW STAR

Lois Wilson to Be in Warner Talkies Several Years; Colvin Brown Starts Things Humming for Pathe; Noted Russian Heads Universal Musicals

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Hereafter, during the next several years, Lois Wilson will serve as a Warner Brothers and Vitaphone star. Her contract was signed no longer ago than yesterday, according to announcement from Darryl Zanuck.

Miss Wilson's contract stipulates that she shall play nothing less than featured roles. Most of her efforts, we understand, are to be engaged in the Vitaphone talkies, so well does her voice register.

Her first picture, according to the announcement and present plans, will be called "Kid Glove." No director is yet announced.

The young actress recently distinguished herself on the stage at the Vine Street Theater with Edward Everett Horton in two of his plays. She has appeared recently with Monte Blue in one of his starring vehicles. Her latest effort is with Pauline Frederick in "On Trial."

PATHE HEAD HERE PROMISES ACTIVITY

With the arrival of Colvin Brown, executive vice-president of Pathe, who came to town quietly a few days ago, it is expected that the company's studios in Culver City are assuming an activity and atmosphere of expectation that presages a big production program.

While here it is expected that Mr. Brown will draw up preliminary plans for the new Pathe production program.

Photophone sound-proof stage, it is quite natural that these plans will be concentrated largely on the making of talking pictures.

Now that Paul Bern has been comfortably installed as Pathe producer, he has arranged for Erwin Geisley, his former right-hand man at M. G.-M., to head the Pathe story department, and with a staff that includes Helen Klumpp, Don Gordon and others, Geisley has already started to work uncovering material for the new program. Geisley is a young Columbia graduate who came to California as secretary for Walter Panger, and who became executive assistant to E. F. Schauberg before joining Bern. Another appointment is that of Richard Blayden as production manager for Paul Bern.

Blayden, the clever young Lithuanian whom Henry King recently

that he will return within the next few weeks.

Jack Holt's New One
Jack Holt's last picture for Lady under his current contract and arrangement with Columbia was announced yesterday. It is to be "Zane Grey's" "Sunset Pass," and will very likely have color and sound sequences.

After finishing this picture Holt returns to Columbia for three more features, none of which has yet been selected. Recently he scored for the latter concern in "Submarine," which Frank Capra directed.

Ben Bard Free-Lancing
Ben Bard's contract with Fox expires the 30th inst., after which Ivan Labedoff, the clever young Lithuanian whom Henry King recently

that he will return within the next few weeks.

NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN
HART BROTHERS, Proprietors—Fifth and Main Streets
50c Luncheon 50c Dinner 50c
SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

BRANDSTATTER'S CAFE MONTMARTRE
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
ROY FOX
The Famous Chef
XAVIER CUGAT'S
Typical Argentine Orchestra
The Only Cafe Where You Can
Dine Well and Wisely with Two
Marvelous Dance Orchestras
Playing Consecutively...
Served at La Corte or Table D'Hote

CLOVER LEAF CAFES, INC.
1311 E. Vermont—1315 W. Western
Open All Night
3 SPECIAL DINNERS DAILY
6:00-7:00-8:00
Sundays and Holidays
5-Course De Luxe Dinner \$1
with choice of
TURKEY, CHICKEN, STEAK
OR FILET MIGNON
Drinks and desserts included
LUNCHEONS, 50c
Served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Every day except Sunday

STEVEN'S
1222 West 6th St.
serves from Commodore Hotel

HAM TREE INN
For HAM AND EGGS
Open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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2625 W. 6th St.
Near Hoover
3 Special Dinners Daily 60c-75c-\$1
Sundays and Holidays, 5-Course Dinner \$1
with choice of
TURKEY, CHICKEN, STEAK
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W. 7th St.
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W. 7th St.

HAPPY
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

THE CRIMSON
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

MARGARET
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

BILL DOOLEY
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

PANAGES
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

ROCK
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

RIALTO
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

OPERA
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

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W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

MASON
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W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

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W. 7th St.
W. 7th St.

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1207 W. 6th St.
CARNIVAL NITE—BALLOON RIDE
DINING, DANCING, and ENTERTAINMENT
COMPLETE CHICKEN or STEAK
Fried Chicken, Fried Fish, Fried Potatoes
Fried Potatoes, Fried Potatoes, Fried Potatoes

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5th St. bet. Spring & Broadway
Open all night
where quality food meets service
TASTE A TOSTWICH
"The best is in the toast"
The Sandwich revolution
75c Special evening dinner 75c
50c Luncheons 50c
Choice of 2 entrees—
Dessert and drink included
Cordons waiters' service
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Real Chiles—Tamales—Hot Chili
Served Daily—Served Daily—Served Daily
Home—Open to 100 A.M.

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Chicken, Steak,
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**LOVE DRAMA
OF ORIENT
PRESENTED**

**"Fazil" Shown at Loew's;
"River" Idea Diverting
Stage Creation**

**LAFAYETTE TROUPE
OFFERS THRILLER**

William C. Judson, real estate playboy, loses girl friend and wallet.

Stories of bogus stock deals and riotous run parties have just been made public by the *World* scandal, involving William C. Judson, wealthy real estate broker and Miss Marie Skinner, alleged badge girl and confederate. Judson, who is said to have deserted his wife and two children, is reported to have found himself trapped by a gang of professional crooks. Miss Skinner, he claims, acted as the decoy. Jean Harsholt as Judson and Phyllis Haver as Marie Skinner, present this daring situation in D. W. Griffith's splendid super-lux. "The Battle of the Bulge" opening next Wednesday at the United Artists Theatre, Broadway at 94th. Belle Bennett, Sally O'Neilly and Dan Alvarado are featured in the supporting cast.

What's to be done about it? Responsible for the more quiet chuckles.

It is, however, Langdon's pantomime, his wistful, child-like ways in the face of momentous decisions, which build up suspenseful interest in the story and which are re-

The prospects for a winter roller skating season at the Rollerdrome

In making ready for the winter season here, Crawford is making plans to increase his facilities and to launch the season with a gala barnyard skating carnival, October 5. Special affairs at the Rollerdrome have been lacking during the summer, but the winter season will be crowded with special nights and carnival affairs.

Eddy Waller, comedian, has been chosen to play the role of Mickey Shannon, the argumentative song-and-dance artist, husband of Em-

The other vaudeville duo, the Eddie Allen, will be played by Frederic Howard and Doris Brownlee.

Barbara Leonard, briefly of the films, will have the ingenu role, while the village youth will be acted by John Breeden. The hard-boiled waitress of the rural hotel will be acted by Lillian Ward.

Wurtel's "Lil ha," "Lil ha" and the Three Sea Hawks, namely: Lieuts. Tomlinson, Davis and Storrs; the remaining musketeers Lieuts. Cornelius and Woodring. These five daredevils of the air have daily been furnishing the thrills to the thousands gathered at the flying field.

Whether in the party will include: Maj. C. Brand, Commander of Crispus Field; Lieuts. Little, Gros-

Colleen Moore, star of "Lila Time" at the Carthay Circle Theater, will be hostess and Lieut. Emory Bronte, first aviator to nav-

the Three Sea Hawks, namely: Lieuts. Tomlinson, Davis and Morris; the remaining musterteers Lieuts. Cornelius and Woodrings. These five daredevils of the air have daily been furnishing the thrills to the thousands gathered at the flying field.

Others in the party will include Maj. G. C. Brandt, commander of Crissy Field; Lieuts. Little, Gos-

Lawrence Wilson, who created the role of the hotel porter in the New York production, will have the same part in the El Capitan presentation.

Edwin H. Curtis is in charge of the rehearsals.

With its drawing power undiminished after a seventeen weeks' run at the Mayan, "Good News" terminates its Los Angeles engagement with today's performances, the 158th and 159th, and journeys north to San Francisco and the Curran Theatre.

In Richard Dana's book, "Two Years Before the Mast," there is told the story of a certain Don Juan Bandini, a dapper young man of old California who, though penniless and proud, still kept up an

most prosperous of present-day actors, he also has his faithful valet and companion. Ling Wong has been valet, cook and actor with Carrillo for sixteen years, ever since the star found him while roaming old Chinatown in his days as a newspaper reporter.

entertainment of the juveniles.

Guests of Honor the 3 Sea Hawks: Lieuts. Tomlinson, Davis and Storrs. 2 Musketeers: Lieuts. Cornelius and Woodring. Maj. G. C. Brandt, Capt. Andrews, Lieuts. Little, Goss, Ames, Gardner, Allison and other Daredevils of the Air Will Be Present.

LILAC TIME
COLLEEN MOORE
WITH GARY COOPER

EL CAPITAN THE SPOKEN DRAMA
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
AT THE EL CAPITAN THEATRE
1147 GRANITE BLVD. AT HOLLYWOOD
BOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HOLLYWOOD
GRANITE 1147
BROADWAY MAT. TODAY

OPENS SUNDAY MATINEE •• SEPT. 23RD •
HENRY DUFFY
PRESENTS
Lucile Gleason in
"The SHANNONS of BROADWAY"

Two movie posters are shown side-by-side. The left poster is for 'The Wolfman' and features a stylized illustration of a wolf's head. The right poster is for 'The Legend of LEO' and features a stylized illustration of a lion's head. Both posters include the text 'TODAY' and '234 504 799'.

**LAURENCE
CEVILLO
ENTERTAINMENT**

**DUDLEY CLOPHORN
CLARA VERDEIRA
LESLIE AUSTEN
OF ORIGINAL
NEW YORK CAST!**

**BARDAIN MATS.
THURSDAY SAT.**

**WEDNESDAY
MATS.
THURSDAY
SAT.**

**BY FREDERIC
FAMME NATTON...**

**DOWNES AND FURS
DESIGNER**

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
AN ENTERTAINMENT CITY PRESENTS
THEATRE SEATING 1,400,000.
COOLING PLANT
 CONTINUOUS 130 TON POPULAR PRICES
LAST OPPORTUNITIES TO SEE AND HEAR

HILL STREET *8th*
MAY 1 *On the Screen*

ILLINI SINGING BAND
AND OTHER STAR FEATURES

Also "Harold Teen". The College Super-Comedy.
C. SHARPE MINOR of the \$100,000 ORGAN FREE PRIZING
 SUN. TO THURS.—"THE LAST MOMENT" AND 40 SINGERS ON STAGE.

TURDAY MORNING

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

ART II.] 11
DEPARTMENT—

[illegible]

ET-HOUSES- ITO

and Northeast—
 244
 large place to live. Living room
 large breakfast room. auto-
 mobile garage. 2 bedrooms.
 view, car, garage. 2
 main floor, 2nd floor, car
 245
 large rooms. lower duplex.
 dining room. 2 bedrooms.
 on driving road. a blk. north
 River Blvd. close to cars
 246
 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor.
 Dr. Everett Hills Co. 6813
 house, 600, living rm. 12
 in front. 2 bedrooms. 2
 house, and 1/2 fenced in yard.
 chicken yard. 2nd floor. 2
 247
 house, 2 bedrooms. old house
 suitable for remodeling. heavy
 2nd floor. business.

AL. modern bungalows with
tile porches. 8-ru. \$40. 6-ru.
729 No. Armitage
shower, tile bath, 1st bed, mod.
kitchen, tiled flr. New. Mott.
1463 East Park Ave.
mod. dnt. bung. 6-ru. like new,
law. car., fine loc. S. W.
192 N. Orange St.
newer, tile bath, shower, tile
flrs. tile bath, car. Acacia #43
N. Robinson. Cr. 8083.
lovely rms. nearly new dnt. 1
m. ex. bed room, tile bath. Car.
in. 724 N. Robinson. Cr. 8082.

[illegible]

PLEX BEAUTIFUL
3 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
gorgeous new 3 rooms & 3-bath
duplex. All large rooms. Stri-
kingly beautiful landscaping.
Semi-private priced for lease at only
\$1,000.00 per month.
Call **FOOLE O'CONNOR 1241**
for show, free, casual intro-
duction. Will arrange to show you quick-
ly the place you want as the prime
want to pay. No obligation.

New Span. Duplex \$50
 2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, T. & A. HT.
 PAYETTE CO. CAR.
 1st FLOOR, H.V. W. & C. CAR.
 W. LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO TRAIL
 W. 1/2 AC. 1/2 AC. 1/2 AC.
GAILAND & RAYON
 No. Western AVE. HONOLULU, HI.
 -FURN. MOD. KITCH. & CAR. CALL
 Murphy, 4 Weeks W. of Vins. 2
 1 Melrose, DU. 7314.

Hollywood —S-W
 3 bdrms. 3 baths. 3 stor.
 nos. 1729 N. Orange Dr. OR 114
 3 bdrms. also bath. 3 & 4 bdrms.
 Hol. nr. schls. NR. 1161
 3 Spanish furnished bnd. w/ter
 & garden. Located in N.
 Hollywood. Call 3-1011
 3 bungalows, 3 bedrooms, ba-
 ths, including Jap garden & t.
 nr. 930 No. Banner Ave.
 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath. Call 3-1011
 Camero. of Hillcrest
 3 bdrms. new (up) 3-1011

House, 1000 W. 8th St., Apt. 6
N. of Blvd. S.W. \$495.
3 bedrooms. Car. Lge. 7' x 11'
Hill Ave. NE Vermont. 1st floor
house. \$80. The bath. 3-car
Lge. 1033 N. Oxford St. TOL.
BUNG. 3 bedrooms. Lawn. Clean.
school & care VA. 7260 down-
town. 3 sleeping porch. The
bath. 3-car garage. Call
Mr. Dunn. 660-6100. Gar-
age sleeping porch gar. 3-
car. Near Navy. Mrs.
JON RMA. New Milico. The room.
in car. gar. 830. 4174 Bakerm.
In Hollywood. 825-050.
3 bedrooms. Mr. car & more.

[illegible]

1071 rms. 3 bedrooms upstairs, in-
 cluding 440 sq. ft. terrace.
 1080 house, Garfield, East N. Col-
 near C. car. \$14,000.
 1081 & 1082 rms. Single, with main
 line W. 5749, none.
 1082 in 2-story house in rear.
 1083 Gardener service, Aquila, Ar.
 1084 3 rms. \$10, 5491 Aquila, Ar.
 1085 4 rms., car. \$10, 5491 Aquila, Ar.
 1086 4 rms., car. \$10, 5491 Aquila, Ar.
 1087 4 rms., car. \$10, 5491 Aquila, Ar.
 1088 Spanish bung. 3 bedrooms.
 1089 Phone excellent no. Ar. \$10, 5491
 1090 13124 N. F. F. none.
 1091 stucco bungalow, car. \$10, 5491
 1092 4 bedrooms, car. \$10, 5491

[illegible]

South and Southwest - \$500
 2, 1415 Orinshaw Blvd. Plan car
 master bedrooms, 3 baths, air
 ch, breakfast room, den, and gar.
 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor
 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor
 House at gar. near school, 2nd floor
 ation, no objection to children
 ply at 515 S. Gramercy Dr. 2nd floor
 Sun.

Near U.M.C.
 house, garage, 2nd
 garage, 2nd
 mod. buns. 3 bedrms. gar.
 1322 W. Jefferson, HO. 500.
 1545 1/2 W. 4th St. HO. 510.
 207 W. 5th St. HO. 510.
 1011 House, Gar. Good condition.
 W. 49th St.
 E. rms. nicely loc. stucco buns.
 7th ave. nr. 49th st. beaut.
 wets. lawn, shrubbery. 500 sq.
 ft. VV. 3878. 4700 CHICAGO.
 15. built-in fen. large car. new
 tile close to school & car line.
 50. 11478 Veneta Ave. on Ven.

rm. new stuco. Car
bath. refrigerator. air. heater
children. 6322 Vermont. 8776

13. nearly new stuco. 830: near
importation stores. subway
re 8321 N. Vermont ave.
14. singles. car pool. house
second. car. 1217 W. Alameda
15. O.M. car. decorated. fire car
water pd. S. W. corner of 4th
Broadway. 835

16. 2 dnl. garage. the bank
Q. & Robert
17. 1 dnl. extra bed. Car. near
18. 1 dnl. car. 1217 W. Alameda
19. 2 mod. dnl. Car. Water pd.
1217 W. 37TH ST.
20. stuco dnl. 838. 8776. mod. Car.

Western 7027 W. 31st St. NW
Kd., modern, \$30, Garage.
rs. 1230 W. 33rd St.
OMS and bath, w. corner,
Leighton ave. \$21
new size, incl. gas, w.
like room, wets in, \$21
cozy buns, 3 bedrooms Gar.
8th ave. 7A \$895
cozy buns, with sleeping
for car, \$30, 403rd Harwood
reast of "Garden City"
house, big lot, \$21
house, \$30 Gar. New
at for 2, 1244 W. 37th Pl. NE. \$115

East and Southeast
\$30 Harwood, Sears gar.

101 1200 11100 W. 1200
 mod. bung. del. gar. 1200
 Nr. car. 3000 W. 6 H. 1200
 Bungalow, garage, lawn &
 Convenient to H & H cars.
 Water paid 4512 1200
 133 Firestone 1200
 sink, chl. gar. 1200

ORRIS.	DANZ.	100
ORRIS.	RADIOLA	100
ORRIS.	Sacrifices	100
ORRIS.	ATWATER	100
ORRIS.	DATE	100

[illegible]

28.—[PART II.] 15
NO LOAN— 1

New
Real Estate Improvements -- 75

**We Make Loans For
CONSTRUCTION
PURPOSES**
and the refinancing of
**COMPLETED
PROPERTIES**
at 7, 9% and 8% interest.
For 3, 5 and 10 years.

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Helene Bond & Mfg. Co.
700 S. Hill St. TRINITY 9451.

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We have funds available for building or remodeling in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our
217-2-2200 offices

CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Department
122 South Spring St., Los Angeles
MONEY AT 6 1/2% & 6%
Priority of funds available for loans on improved city property in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
Thomas Mortgage Co.
LOS ANGELES 4, CALIF.

FINANCIAL CORPORATION
MONEY
STRAIGHT ON AMORTIZED
U. S. FINANCE CO.
RELIANCE BOND &
MORTGAGE CO.
6% 7%—8%
OWN MONEY TO LOAN
APPRaisal Charge

Assoc. Agents, Inc. 24 N. W. 10th St.
Private Money
 \$1000 to \$100,000
 JOHN H. ANDERSON, JR. QUICK
 110 N. BAYVIEW AVE. SUITE 100
 MIAMI, FL 33131
 PERSONAL LOANS IN FLORIDA AND
 ALABAMA. WE HAVE CASH IN STOCK
 AND ARE AVAILABLE AT 7 and 30,
 120 and 180 days and 1 and 2 years.
 We have the best rates in the
 business. W. Matthews, Licensed Real
 Estate Agent, 10000 Biscayne Blvd.,
 Suite 100, Miami, FL 33131.
 YOU MAY NOT GET A
 LOAN. NO CREDIT ADVANCE.
 NO PREPAYMENT. NO BUREAU
 CHECKING. NO COLLATERAL.
 NO FEE. NO CHARGE. NO
 INTEREST. NO COST. NO
 HESITATION. NO RISK.
QUICK ACTION

[illegible]

Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
We have the thousands of dollars to loan at interest at 7 1/2. Will wait on you at all times. Call in person at 100 Broadway 202 Central Bldg.
We have cash on residence and income bonds on the coast. Also have the Los Angeles' oldest mortgage home. Call on Wm. McBurney, Jr. at 100 Broadway.
C. S. & C. TRUST CO.
Have Cash to Loan—5%
To 15 yrs. 1st trust funds. Also cash on 1st trust funds at 12 1/2% and 1st mortgage on 1st class property.
Call on Golden Rule Loan

QUICK ACTION
 1. **Home**
 2. **Commercial**
 3. **Auto**
 4. **Life**
 5. **Fire**
 6. **Marine**
 7. **Accident**
 8. **Health**
 9. **Travel**
 10. **Auto**
 11. **Life**
 12. **Fire**
 13. **Marine**
 14. **Accident**
 15. **Health**
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 255. **Auto**
 256. **Life**
 257. **Fire**
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[illegible]

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Entire 3rd Floor
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Diamonds & Jewelry
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10 Years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
 Complete Satisfaction
DONALDSON
 10 W. First Street
 REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR
 ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Watkinson Finance Co.
ILL. SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS
 POST AND NAME INVESTIGATE NOW
2820 S. Figueroa St.
LOANS - AUTOS & TRUCKS
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Of Many Kinds
**In Alphabetical Order - \$1-
PARTNERSHIP OFFERED**-I need
man to assist me and act as bread
winner in a growing bond & mortgage
business. Plenty of business, but
too much for one man to handle.
Experience unnecessary. Will teach
business to right party. \$4000 re-
quired, fully secured. Can give high-
est bank as reference. Trial given to
prove merits. For further details

PARTNERSHIP OFFERED to responsible man or woman to take over management of beautiful new apartment house in Pasadena. \$12,500 required, which will be secured by split-edge mortgage. You should earn 5% on investment plus \$3000 to \$4000 a year for services. Expenses unnecessary. For full details meet owner at 401 Associated Realty Bldg., 6th & Olive Sts.

PARTNER wanted, executive having \$20,000 available & capable taking full charge. Office manufacturing

FARTNER for retail store which will be located in W. Mass. area. Will show profit of 50%. Turnover is fast in this line. \$1800 may equal 1 mt. Wond. opp. 1312 So. Vermont, at Pico.

FARTNER wanted in publishing business. Excellent opportunity for ambitious man with \$1000 or more. Offer preferred. Call 904 Merritt Bldg. 8th & Bdw. Monday or Tuesday.

FARTNER Contractor with well estab.

business. Will sell equal to interest for \$6000 to a business man who will help in management. Can clear \$10000 per year. For further investigation invited 1612 W. 11th.

FABRICATING WELD or without services light manufacturing. Have good direct sales force. Plenty of orders—need \$20000, fully secured. His profit: Address K. box 186, Times Office.

FARMERS. Well est. mail order business. Needs man for 1/4 int. Office position. Good drawing card. \$10000 profit. \$15000 cash. \$10000 remains in the business. 1548 W. 5TH ST.

FARTNER WANTED

FAIRFAX, young man with car (any kind) is \$2000 (money secured), is selling business. Made \$4000 in last 3 months. No experience necessary. 7312 N. Palm Dr. St.

He to start in mail order. Call after
8 p.m. 3406 London st.
FARTNER, orce bus. estab. 5 yrs. ex-
perience unnecessary if willing to
work. Mo. money. 612 24
FARTNER, orce lunch, orce school
N. H. 3000 res. 6611 San Pedro st.
PHOTO STUDIO, only one in Haw-
thorne, Calif. Established 5 years.
Owner deceased. A bargain. Call
Scizy, Cham of Commerce, Ph. 21
PAINTING plant complete, incl. vert.
Michls. 228 24 Los Angeles
READY to wear & millinery. Michls.
loc. 6000 24 Los Angeles
W. 1111 24 Los Angeles

RESTAURANT
FINE PAYING
COFFEE SHOP. Seats 74 people.
New, up-to-date equipment. Good
reason for selling. Albrechts Brothers,
743 E. York St., Apt. 2.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped, good
paying business for husband & wife.
Elegant chance for cook. Central
corner location. \$1500. Some terms.
Sickness reason for selling. Phone
362-1976 or 1977.

RESTAURANT—\$2500. Fully equipped.
Ready to open and do business. Old
established. 797 W. 8th St. N. P.

RESTAURANT, seats 60; hardware fixtures, good bus. loc., est. 3 yrs. serving 3 meals, doing \$3000 mo. \$4500, terms 4029 S. Western. VE 2533.

RESTAURANT & delicatessen, in good bus. & sub-boss district close to town. Good lease. Doing splendid business. Netting \$5000 a year. Call evenings. No ads. 1107 W. 4th st.

RESTAURANT, a living room, beautiful Lake Michigan, center of town. Fine equipment, 3-yr. lease. \$450 mo. \$1000. Call Mr. Wilson. VE 2533.

RESTAURANT, \$100,000, dist. business, good lease, beautiful fixtures. Trial given. 2613 W. 7th St.

RESTAURANT, 12 seats, liv. area, \$23,000, incl. Man & wife; best in city. \$350,000, tms. 2884 S. Broadway

RESTAURANT, 23-stool counters, front cooking. Doing good business. \$1750 for cash. 1651 Cahuena, Hollywood

HEAT, fountain, busy R.M. depot. No rent, terms. Prices to suit quick. 1314 Pico, Apt. 3, Long Beach

HEAT equip. & dist., liv. rm. rear porch. 1000 E. 1st St., Apt. 301

RESTAURANT, 23-stool counters, front cooking. Doing good business. \$1750 for cash. 1651 Cahuena, Hollywood

cook. Gd. bus. \$2000. 1631 Cahuenga
SERVICE station and restaurant on
main highway near Santa Ana. Do-
ing good business. 25,000 cars pass
daily. It is a winner. Act quick.
Plenty room for auto camp. Long
lease. Low rental. Call owner. Long
beach, Calif. Phone 737.

COMMERCIAL
SERVICE station, superb, for sale.
Mighty commercial truck. New own-
er. 1129 W. WASHINGTON
TIRE repair shop, A No. 1, for sale.
Small down payment, take over shop.
Owner retiring. 2104 W. 11TH ST.
T&A room, fine Span. adobe home, 1

B. Blvd. W. P. for lease for him
class less rm. Pine app. DR. 3063.
TBA room, attract. spacious, home
grounds; lease reasonable. Blvd. loc.
Ideal Own. 1000 ft. Main. Alhambra
TBA store, furnishings. Old estab-
lishment. Investment. 1000 ft. Arroyo
County seat, 13,000 ft. health 140
S. 8th st. El Centro, Calif.
WATER route, making good money.
Old established co. Ph. OX. 181C.

Business Wanted —\$1
WILL exchange real estate and cash
for stock or entire business of
high grade business.

terprise. Must bear strictest investigation and show record of being a money maker. State full particulars and interview will be arranged. Address 4, box 90, Times Office.

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
Business Investment Co.
Licensed & Bonded Brokers
Call VA. 6430 for appraiser.
Est. 1906. 1311 W. 6 St.
IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, call
SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.

Licensed, Bonded Realtors.
 TR. 4311. TR. 4312.
 501 Grove Bldg., 8th & Spring.

EVERY KIND OF BUSINESS OR
 FURNITURE, ROUGH OR OUTRIGT
 FOR CASH. 312 SUGAR ST.
 330 S. LOS ANGELES. MO. 6117.

Want To Lease Gas Sta.
From Owner. AT. 5294.

WANTED — ALL CLASSIFIED AD-
VERTISEMENTS FOR THE SUN-
DAY TIMES MUST BE RECEIVED
NO LATER THAN 10 P. M. SATURDAY.
TRANS. BUREAU, 1000 N. 10TH ST.

and fixtures. Tucker 1420.
FINANCING ASSISTANCE
 From \$5000 to \$100,000
 Address to box 524, Times Branch.
 WANT going business; Have clear city
 & country real estate. DU. 4632.
WANTED—Good small grocery, family
 trade in southwest. W. 41 Pl.
SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK ON
STORE. PHONE WA. 5793.

LEGAL—
 Notices —22

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Application No. 15007

In the Matter of the Application of **BUTHERS CONTRACTING & GRADING COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**, a Corporation, for a certificate of public convenience and necessity under Section 50 of the public utilities act, for authority to extend its facilities and to exercise permits applied for when granted by the State Highway Commission of California.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

The Railroad Commission of the State of California has set a hearing in the above entitled matter before Examiner Fancher, San Francisco, Thursday, September 20, 1928 at 11 a.m. in the Court Room of the Commission, 520 State Building, San Francisco, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

ORDER OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, California, this 13th day of September, 1928.

H. O. MATHEWSON,
Examiner, San Francisco.

ON and after September 14, 1928, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Delilah R. Norback. (Signed) Chas. H. Norback.

ON and after Sept. 18, '28, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Mary A. Persson. J. V. KERNSTROM.

WITH Sept. 18, 1928, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my husband, Chas. H. Teeter. ETHEL M. TEETER.

WILL not be responsible for debts con-

WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Mrs. A. H. Guioi after Sept. 12, 1928. Signed, A. H. Guioi.

I WILL not be resp. for debts contr. by my wife, Mrs. J. H. Guioi, after this date, Sept. 12, 1928. J. H. Guioi.

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mary E. Murphy. M. E. MURPHY.

All the News All the Time

CIRCULATION

ADVERTISING

XLVII

SUNDAY

WAR

CLASS WAR CONCLUDED

Britain Obtains Labor Peace

Union Triumphs in Fight

for Liberal Policies
in Factories

and Near to Comeback
Industry Under American
System of Work

EUGENE A. YOUNG
NEW YORK, Sept. 12. (Exclu-
sive since the World War

...one been a mighty class struggle in Great Britain. On the one hand the mass of the employers and the rest of feudal system and management was kept in the hands of sons and other relatives of owners or others in the class and it was practically impossible for workers to rise to management or even to get hearings involving affecting their social position.

On the other hand the labor

...which would have meant the end of the present social order and the general installation of government control of industry. These plans passed with the dispatch of the general strike of 1928—there seemed to be civil war—and the decision by Parliament of laws which would have enabled the government to make a further attempt in this direction before it got well started.

STUMBLING BLOCK. The government was then faced with the problem of how to liquidate the situation. It was then that the government was faced with the problem of how to liquidate the situation. It was then that the government was faced with the problem of how to liquidate the situation.

the policy of British labor, and the fact that the work of the laborer is limited to one and one-half days and one job is made into two or three men the work would be better off. The refusal of the employers to use American and other countries modern systems of manufacturing and distribution, and the fact that the laborer and financial interests of the world are being ruined, and Great Britain many of the world's great part of its industry are a lowering of its national prestige, there has

...the class was
...dropped by employers and
...they are coming together
...a united front which will make
...a real contender in the race
...economy in industry.
...is a remarkable series of de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

IN THE GREATER

...TURES, Radio, Page 2, Part 1

OF SOUTHERN COUN-
Page 8, Part V-c.

IN SPANISH. Page 14,
11.

MOVING NEWS. Page 12, Part

CHIEF. State Bar Association
will investigate circum-
stances in connection with Superior
Court clerk's acceptance of \$2500
from Charles. Page 1, Part II.

W. K. Miller. Clerk, Superior Court.

...unity of first-
...facing death penalty.
...Part II.
...week starts today. Page
...
...Myers' inquest statement
...Part II.
...Guthrie crowds by flying
...type plane of National Air
...Part II.
...of man missing in oil mys-
...Part II.
...Foreign Trade Council to
...here Tuesday. Page 4.
...Part II.

[illegible]

...men attend.

SOUTHERN EASTERN. Review of the situation is presented by the Southern Newspaper Alliance, 4 East 1.

...men dead in the ... Page 1, Part 1.

... attorney is convicted of ... of client during ... Page 10, Part 1.

... leading financiers come out ... Page 2, Part 1.

... of Michigan Chie...

MEMBER THIS

you can make
your mind that he
doesn't deserve any.